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TROOPS KEEP GUARD OF DISTRICT

RELATIVES FORBIDDEN TO SEE INJURED

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Berlin, June 13.

GERMANS

DISCUSSED

FRANCE OFFERING

NO OBJECTIONS

BUT MAY ASK

BIGGER FLEET

spread over the longest possible

France also wants to know whe-

ther the fixed ratio applies only

or whether other naval powers will

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

Washington Treaty France only

possesses 35 per cent of the

British tonnage in capital ships,

and, consequently, in this category.

would be at a parity with Germany.

It is believed unlikely that

France will accept this, in view of

her frontage on three seas and the

The opinion is expressed, in the

light of these facts, that France

extent of her Colonial Empire.

many want to build higher?

Foreign Minister.

Paris. June 13.

The death roll in the Reinsdorf munitions factory explosion is believed to be much larger than that reported officially in Berlin, which sets the number of dead at fifty and the injured at 373.

The explosion is the worst in many years. The district surrounding the factory was torn up by huge hunks of machinery which were hurled over a radius of three miles.

The factory itself was almost demolished. It was the biggest and most modern explosive plant in Germany and employed about 13,000 people. The district surrounding it has been hermetically closed to traffic. Private cars and individuals are not allowed to pass a cordon of police and Storm Troops. Relatives cannot see the victims.

The German press has been strictly forbidden to mention the disaster, pending an official report.

A well-informed source says | =that the first explosion occurred at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Part of the works was badly damaged. The cause of this blast has not NAVAL AIM been established.

After the first explosion fire swept the plant and there were further explosions until 5 o'clock. The wrecked buildings could not be entered until 8 o'clock.

The flames of the burning workshops were visible for miles

around. Stretcher-bearers have been frantically busy for the past seven hours, but the majority of the injured are in a hopeless plight. Relatives are not allowed to see them. There were heart-rending scenes as wives, mothers, children and a host of other relatives were turned away by police.—Reuter Special.

FEAR EXAGGERATED

Wittenberg, June 13. Fears that hundreds of employees of the Westphalian Anhalt | While the Government's attitude Explosive Works at Reinsdorf, has not yet been determined it is three miles from here, were killed understood that France will not in an explosion which reportedly refuse to examine the suggestion demollahed the factory, now that Germany should possess a war appear to have been exaggerated. Heet of a tonnage thirty-five per . It seems that of 300 persons cent. of the British total. At the working at the time of the blast, same time France is auxious that already 200 have been accounted the German re-building should be for after a systematic search.

of the | period in view of Germany's ex-Many , inhabitants fac-|ceptional industrial output comdistrict surrounding the tory fled at the first ex- pared with France's capacity. plosion and so escaped injury from subsequent bursts of high explosive which scattered debris all over the country-side as though from the mouths of a thousand be linked up in this agreement.

The last explosion occurred at 8 o'clock to-night and scattered bricks and shattered parts of machinery . over an area three miles wide.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL CASUALTIES

Berlin, June 13. An official report of the Reinsdorf explosion estimates that about fifty, persons are already dead, seventy-three are seriously injured and three hundred others slightly hurt .-- Reuter.

OVER 100 DEAD

Berlin, later. It is now reported that over 100 may well wish to resume liberty persons were killed in the Reins- of action .- Reuter. dorf explosive works explosion and fire, near Wittenberg.

plant were destroyed by, fire and aster and rescue gangs are hunt- executed at the local military head- and driving.—Reuter. many houses in the near vicinity ing through the wreckage for fur- quarters yesterday under orders were demolished. Every window ther victims. A hastily erected from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. pane within a radius of several shed houses a "field hospital" Chu Chiu-pel's fame as a Com- advice, is resting at Sandringham at Croydon by special aeroplane hashi, the Japanese Military respect to the North China situa-

for many hours carrying horribly have been gathered for duty.— is still serving a prison term at driving during the morning— resumed to-morrow.—British Wire- the absence of General Ho Ying- would comment after their Intermutilated bodies of dying work- Reuter.

America To Defend High

TREASURY TO BACK METAL'S VALUE

MORGENTHAU'S POLICY

Washington, June 13.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day declared that the Treasury's silver price would be maintained despite any drop in the world price.

Mr. Morgenthau told a press conference to-day that in his opinion he had given a very definite answer to Senator Patrick McCarran's questions as to Treasury's silver policy, and demand for a re-statement of the Treasury's intentions.

Senator McCarran, one of the leaders of that Senate group which wanted a still higher price for silver, was not yet satisfied. Mr. Morgenthau admitted. The Silver Bloc was to meet next Friday to discuss further action in defence of the white metal, he said.

Mr. Morgenthau flatly denied that there had been any curtailment in America's foreign silver purchases, as might have been interpreted from the drop of foreign buying from April and May. He said the policy for the past few months had been governed solely by supply and demand .--

SILVER REVIEW

London, June 13.

in their review for the past week write:--

"The announcement of embargo on the export of silver from Hongkong and rumours of change in the American silver buying policy have been responsible for a fluctuating market.

"There has been less selling from China and purchases of the white metal by India have continued. American buying has not

been much in evidence." Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid do not consider the Hongkong France's reply to the British Government's silver embargo as Government's communication re- (an important factor and say that garding the results of the Anglo- it may be looked upon merely as German naval conversations have a friendly gesture towards China. been lengthily discussed by the Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid Premier, M. Laval, and M. Pietri, estimate the London stock of silver

at 60,000,000 ounces .-- Reuter.

BRITISH POLICY BE EXPLAINED

MINISTER WILL VISIT CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Nanking, June 14. Sir Alexander Cadogan, the first a courtesy call on Mr. Wang 14. 8 a.m. to the British and German fleets, Ching-wei, President of the Execu-If Russia begins to build her

It is pointed out that under the intends to pay an air visit to Szechuen shortly after his presentation of credentials so as to seek an opportuntly to explain to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek the British position in regard to the present developments in North China .- Central News.

COMMUNIST EXECUTED

Lungyam, Fukien, June 14. All the workshops of the big men away from the scene of dis- Communist leader and writer, was of the day out of doors, walking Nanking. Central News.



Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, who says that the United States will maintain its present silver prices, in spite of the drop in the world prices.

ANOTHER POWER TO AID CHINA

AMERICA TO JOIN GREAT BRITAIN?

HULL NOT. YET DETERMINED

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid States' co-operation being secured in surveying China's financial and monetary affairs has not been Colony, is actually a world port

> the Secretary of State. partment might give its attention | sea-borne traffic.

matter had been discussed in- Tourist Association. formally, but no definite move had been made and no decision reached, he repeated .-- Reuter.

ERNST TORGLER SET FREE?

IMPRISONED DESPITE ACQUITTAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

liminary to the ceremonies to be since the Reichstag fire trial of to Lungchow, which is near the Reuter Special. held to-morrow morning in connec- 1933, although he was subsequent- border of Indo-China. The mail tion with the presentation of his ly acquitted on a charge of com- may then be handed to Air France credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chair- plicity in the crime for which the of that of the British, will Ger-Government. It is learned that Sir Alexander | been liberated .- Reuter Special.

KING ABOUT USUAL

SPENT OUT OF DOORS

London, June 13. Despite showery weather, His, Majesty the King, who is suffering Chu Chiu-pei, the noted Chinese from bronchial catarrh, spent most

London, June 18. British Wireless.

Hongkong Actually . World Port

AIR DEVELOPMENT SUPPORTED

SHIPPING CO. VIEW

We have received the following further letters regarding the development of Hongkong as a big nir-port:

I wish to compliment you on the leading article of your issue of June 11, which had reference to a contributed article in the Hongkong Telegraph of June 10. Some, or possibly many, of your readers may be surprised that a representative of a shipping concern is interested in seeing an aviation company call at this port. However, I feel that advancement in transportation facilities should never be at a standstill. If aviation is to be the transport of the future, then this port should be in on the ground floor.

I am of opinion that the Authorities in Hongkong should extendevery possible facility for developing Hongkong as a world airport. I am strongly in favour of facilities being offered here to the Pan-American Airways with a view to making Hongkong its western terminus of their Trans-Pacific

I can see no reason why, in the peculiar circumstances surrounding our Colony here, the Government should not permit Chinese planes to land in Hongkong regardless of whether or not recipro-The possibility of the United cal flying rights over Chinese territory are conceded.

Hongkong, although a British turned down by Mr. Cordell Hull, and if the Authorities are prepared to take a long view with the Asked whether the United idea of continuing Hongkong as a States would follow the lead of world port, they should, in my Britain and France and send opinion, extend the same facilities economic observers to China, Mr. to air-borne traffic irrespective of Hull replied that the State De- nationality, as are now accorded to

to the matter. But he emphasised | Placing Hongkong as a terminus that no decision with regard to a for the Pan-American Airways definite move had yet been taken. I would accomplish more toward put-Mr. Hull made this statement in | ting Hongkong on the world tourist response to a query from news- | map than the investment of many thousands of local dollars in Mr. Hull admitted that the advertising through the proposed

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GOOD FOR TRADE

It is most gratifying to see the interest your paper has created regarding prospective air lines in Hongkong.

Unfortunately, from information ing between Hongkong and the Im-Air Mail to Europe.

to be carried to Europe. If this comes about, it would appear the only mail Imperial Airways will obtain, should they extend their service to Hongkong. would be the local Air Mail and possibly odd mail from the Philippines and outlying ports.

kong should be open to all Air Nanking." Lines, which would be one of the factors towards stimulating trade and better conditions in the Colony.

NAVAL TALKS

London, June 18.

WARNING AGAINST COMPETITION

WILL ONLY LEAD TO BANKRUPTCY

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New York, June 13.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a speech delivered to-day, said that international armament competition is threatening to precipitate that most dangerous and reckless of rivalries—an arms race.

"If it remains unchecked we shall witness national bankruptcies, hopelessly unbalanced budgets and inevitable inflation, plus the destruction of such national stability as has thus far been achieved."

He made no direct references to any nation, nor did he refer to the naval armaments complications, Japan's desire for equality with Britain, Germany's desire for one-third of Britain's strength, and America's enormous building programme, the biggest in her history in peace-time.—United Press.

NORTH CHINA OUTLOOK

NO SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

EVACUATION CONTINUES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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. London, June 13.

The latest North China reports received here state that Chinese officials now deny that the Japanese have fixed a time limit of midnight of June 12 for the accept- Reuter. ance of their latest demands, as was previously reported.

It appears that the Japanese! authorities finally endeavoured to Mr. Matsumoto, Japanese special get General Ho Ying-ching, the envoy to China, who arrived here at hand, it is strongly rumoured War Minister, to sign personally yesterday in company with Mr. that any British Air Line operat- China's acceptance of all Japanese Suma, Japanese Consul-General at requirements. But the War Minis- Nanking, held an interview with perial Route between London and ter refused, on the ground that he Mr. Wang Ching-wei last evening. Singapore may be prevented from had no authority to sign agree- The latter conveyed to the Japa-

South West Aviation Corporation, since Monday twelve Japanese complished on a permanent basis. Sir Alexander Cadogan, the most complished on a permanent basis. British Ambassador to China, paid Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received. June which operates between Canton, troop trains and an armoured train The Interview was an informal Wuchow, Nanning and Lungchow, have entered the lately de- onc.—Central News. Berlin, June 13. may take the mail which is brought militarised zone in Hopei, from tive Yuan and concurrently Ernst Forgler, the Communist from Shanghai by C.N.A.O. and Manchukuo, passing through the Foreign Minister, yesterday, pre-leader who has been in gaol over the mail from Hankow by Eurasia frontier station of Shanhaikuan.-

CANNOT SPEAK

Washington, June 13. Minister to Washington, said:

"I regret my inability to express my views upon the situation. But It is heartily agreed that, sub- I feel that all statements on jects to certain provisos, Hong- national policy should come from vince now having been transferred

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, simply said:

moment."-Reuter. CONTACT MADE

Pelping, June 13. The German delegates headed with the Chinese authorities.

where Red Cross nurses and munist writer in China is only owing to indisposition, was about this evening. The Anglo-German Attache, called on Mr. Pao Wen-tion and that Mr. Sze was was Ambulances have been engaged doctors from all over the district second to that of Chen Tu-siu, who as usual to-day and was out naval conversations will be yuen, acting Minister for War in questioned in this matter. Neither

PLANES FOR AUSTRIA

London, June 13. It is learned from a high authority that the Air Ministry has given the Armstrong-Siddeley aircraft works permission to export

270 war planes' engines to Austria. This will reportedly be used by the Heimwehr in equipping the new Austrian air defence force which, according to best authorities, although small will be one of the fastest and best equipped in

Europe. Austria decided to ignore the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty when Germany openly scrapped them and commenced to re-arm when she learned that Germany had already achieved an air force as large as Great Britain's and was conscripting a

new army. The permission to the British firm to export aircraft engines is something of a surprise as it was understood that Britain was concentrating upon the speeding up of manufacture of aircraft and parts to expand her own Air Force. -United Press.

discussions was not revealed,-

CHINA'S HOPE

Nanking, June 14. obtaining the bulk of the China ments binding China as a whole, nese envoy China's earnest hope that the readjustment of Sino-It has been suggested that the Meanwhile, it is reported that Japanese relations might be ac-

TROOPS MOVING

Chongchow, June 14. Heavy movements of Chinese troops along the Peiping-Hankow Railway are continuing and the majority of them, who have just Asked for a statement on the evacuated Hopei Province, are con-Sino-Japanese situation in North centrating at Chengchow, Honan China, Mr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Province, where they are awaiting for a further order to move into Shensi, 😘

The ex-Governor of Hopel Proto the Bandit-Suppression Command in the Shensi, Szechuen and Kansu border districts, is now at "I don't think I will make any Changehow to direct the troop.-Statement at this particular Central News.

SZE QUESTIONED.

Washington, June 13. Mr. Alfred Szc. the Chinese The Japanese military authori- Minister, was interviewed by Mr. ties have made a further contact Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State, to-day, It is understood The King, who, on medical by Herr Von Ribbentrop arrived Last night, Major Tan Taka- they exchanged information with

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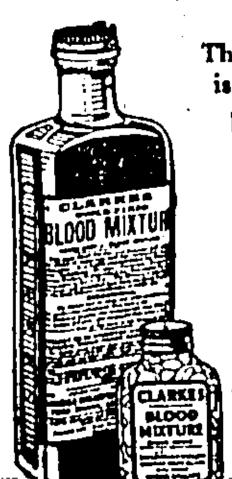
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Does South China Lean To Tokyo?

OBSERVER DISCUSSES **POSSIBILITY**

HU HAN-MIN'S DEPARTURE

By LIN CHIA-MIN

Mr. Hu Han-min-left Hongkong for Europe on Sunday, June 9, aboard the Italian liner, s.s. "Conte Verde". His departure, though rumoured several times within the past year or so, surprised everybody who is interested in the Chinese affairs.

As soon as the news of his departure was confirmed, much speculation was in circulation. In his statement to the Press, Mr. Hu Han-min spoke vaguely, saying BAD COOKS reasons, and mentioning that his political status remained unchanged. To those who happened to be present aboard the Italian liner when Mr. Hu departed, "health reasons" could not be accepted. He looked even better than at the time he came to Hongkong three and half years ago.

But where lies the motive of his sudden departure?

The public, and some political observers also, believe that it was

(1) A request by the Nanking Government;

(2) Disfavour of General Chan Chai-tong, supreme military head of Kwangtung Province;

(3) An imminent attack on Kwangtung by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to unify the nation;

(4) Disappointment at his failure to attain his desired him in the South:

There are now dozens of Chinese political refugees enjoying the protection of the British Government in Hongkong, and they are not much less prominent than Mr. Hu. Marshal Li Chai-sum, Genernai, Tsai Ting-kai,-to mention but a few-who had been meteors in Chinese politics, are at liberty to stay in Hongkong, so long as they refrain-from taking part in affairs that they are not concerned with. It is not likely it has done so in the case of Mr. Hu.

USEFUL ALLY

General Chan Chai-tong of Canton has greatly benefited by Mr. Hu's stay in this part of China. With the apparent leadership of Mr. Hu, General Chan was able to make to the Central Government many requests and to keep the socalled Kuomintang veterans within bounds. Undoubtedly Mr. Hu was a useful man to have on hand.

Members of the Central Government, including Mr. Wang Chingwei and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the political and military heads respectively, have repeatedly declared that the Government wil not use force to effect unification of the nation. So far, they have kept their word and their sincerity leaves no room for doubt.

NO ATTACK LIKELY

vincial Government, and ex-Com- | be found in this direction?

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missioner of Industries, Kwangsi. In his recent visit to Kwenming, capital of Yunnan, he was asked by his old friend Gen. Sieh Yoh, Commissioner of Pacification, for the Province of Yunnan, these questions:-- "On what ground do you people of the Governments of Kwingtung and Kwangsi fear at tack from the Central Government? As far as you can ascertain, what preparations have the Central military authorities made to effect such a step?" "I was at a lost for an answer," declared Mr. Hwang, "as I knew of none!" Mr. Hu did not leave the South because he was afraid of war with Nanking. *

The North China situation, perhaps, provided Mr. Hu with a very good chance to attack the Central Government. During the last three years the so-called South-Western Political Council, of which Mr. Hu was the leading figure, had been watching (5) The tense situation in North with eager eyes for an occasion like this to issue manifestoes to embarrass the Nanking Government. Why should be not grasp this opportunity?

that Mr. Hu has attained the high- participant in the dreaded celworm, est rank in Chinese politics and that his past is honourable. His als Chen Ming-shu, Chiang Kwong- differences with the Central author- first time in history has now statesman. That his association the Ministry of Agriculture. with the "South-Western" clique would not allow him to elevate his position, he must have known.

> But there is another factor in this matter. The frequent visits fairly successful in the battle of Japanese Government delegates to the provinces of Kwangtung perpetual vigilance. Measures are and Kwangsi gave Mr. Hu no little being taken against it here. concern. Chinese newspapers gave prominence to the activities of these visitors, and though no startling reports concerning their businature.

The rising figures of imported Japanese goods in these two South-West provinces in the last few months, since the arrival of the distinguished visits, are significant of a mutual understanding between Japan and the Provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

What would the people of China think of Mr. Hu if it were found that his South-West allies were rommercial agreement with Japan, I can quote with authority a against whom they have scolded

ANTI-GAS DEFENCE

INVENTOR SUGGESTS **BALLOONS**

Paris, June 1. What to do when the gas attack

Nothing simpler. Crawl into your balloon and stay there.

That is the solution of the inventor, M. Kaplerer, who presents a new sort of gas-proof refuge capable of being adapted to any apartment without cumbering it, and readily utilisable with a minimum of preparation. .

Kapferer, who has worked most of his life on balloons and dirigibles, started on the premise that balloons were made to keep in gases, and might just as well be used to keep them out. His home gas refuge is thus nothing more nor less than the double envelope of a balloon, which you can have adapted to allow just room for foreign countries was for health IN opening a Women's Institute yourself, or have big enough to

> You enter it through a sort of airlock which - prevents noxious gases in the outside atmosphere from getting in with you. The air within can be renewed by filtration or by regeneration, as in a submarine. There is no reason why your balloon-shelter can't be made big enough to include whatever furniture you want, electric lights (fed from storage batteries), a wireless set and a telephone for communication with the exterior.

The chief beauty of Kapferer's invention is that his shelter can be acquired in peace time, folded up and slipped under the bed untiit's needed. Then you blow it up, and move in. - United Press.

SUGAR BEET'S ENEMY

ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR BRITAIN

London, June 1. United Kingdom debate on the There is not the slightest doubt sugar beet subsidy has a new Heterodera Sohaontii, which for the ities were rather personal than appeared in British sugar beet political, and he is respected as a fields, according to the Journal of

> It was this eel worm which 60 years ago devastated Germany and caused the closing of 24 factories. Since then the Continent has been against it, but only at the price of

This year the best sugar beet 17 Somebody has already said that farmer is officially pronounced to be Mr. Fred Judd of Christchurch, ness in this part of China were Wisbech, who on 231/4 acres of 20 Clubs are sometimes, with inside produced, one had to accept with medium land raised 221/2 tons of reserve the evasive statements sugar beet which had an average 25 Staccato? that their visits were of a private sugar content of 17.16 per cent., 27 Did credit to a reformed cadger. about double the continental 28 If you look this up, you'll find average.

Mr. Judd walks off with three 31 Reef possibly, though most of it cups,-the Mason Challenge Cup for the best crop on five acres, the | 32 Flour that makes singers fail Countess of Denbigh Cup and the Alfred Wood Championship Cup, 33 Entails (anagram); awarded by the Ministry Agriculture.

Very few of the 165 who received honourable mention returned less than 15 tons of sugar beet per working towards some sort of lacre. W. H. Carnell of Walpole 1 Cross produced 231/2 tons per acrebut as land was especially good statement by Mr. Hwang Yung- for so long? Is not the reason the judges decided that Mr. Judd's hwa, member of the Kwangsi Pro- | for Mr. Hu's departure likely to | performance was the more meritorious .- United Press.

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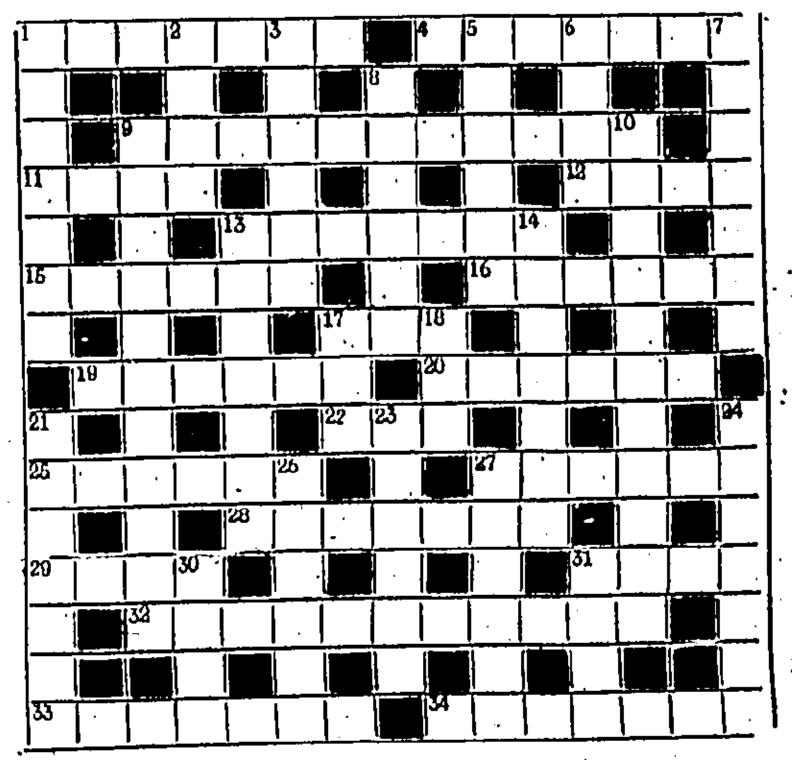
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of it might, well be. 12 Are in a flagship but have -served-in-gaoli-13 He'll get there in the end, though

his finish is quainter than his

15 The correct thing has little really in common with chalk. 16 The only form of depression

attractive to many stockbrokers. this ring is likely to raise rents. 19 A Bucks trophy?

it is first class lager. 29 Exhalation.

of 34 A famous picture by Millet.

1 A little bit of rising ground.

2 Found in a blanket. 3 Within your compass. 5 The shilling shocker grange used

6 The sting about this is walking. 7 Careless parlourmaid who would lose her head for a dude. 8 Seems to be in an appropriate

position here. 9 Compensations available in the mid-ninetics. 10 "Farewell . . , the shrill trump,

the spirit-stirring drum and the -fife" (Othello) (hyphen). 13 lt's merely an afterthought, to change a book of the Bible. 14 The part of France where you'll.

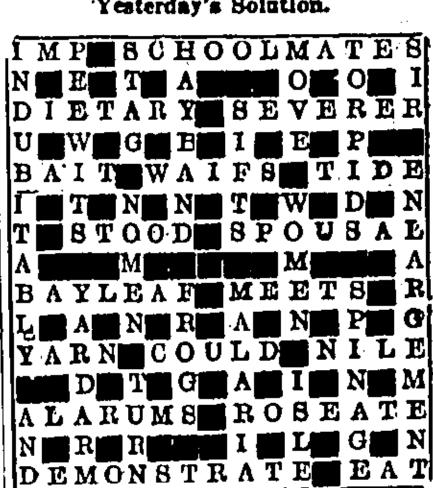
always find a German quartette. 17. Cornish stunted tree. 18 A very early vessel. 21 Where my lady lives and what

she wears. 23 Beetle. 24 Storied (anagram). 26 What 10 Down noises seem to

27 Fashionable type of girl in the mid-ninetles. 30 No British headgear. 31 The kind of cap it wears is not

do to you.

of the 30 Down variety. Yesterday's Solution.

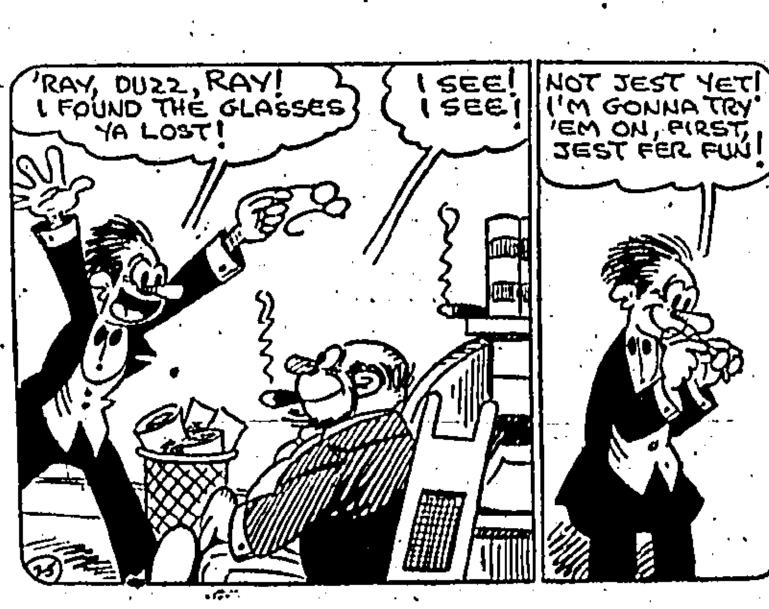


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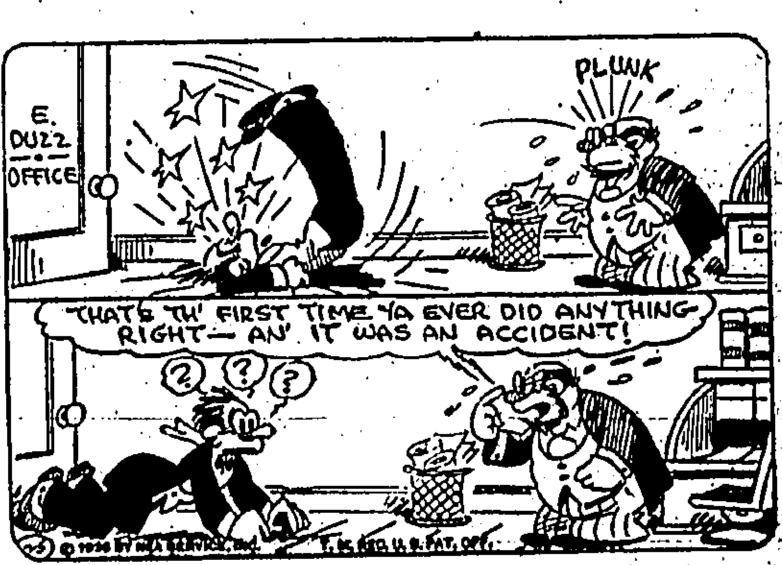
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LIPPER GROOMED FOR FLIGHT

Alameda, Calif.

Aviation history will have another important chapter added to it sometime during the next week, It is expected, when the Oriental Clipper, giant amphibian of the Pan-American Airway Corporation hops off on a trial flight to Midway Island, by way of Honolulu.

the air went aloft for another trial actresses. flight on June 1. According to one which quite equals that 1.200 miles Northwest of Honolulu and is the second link in the chain which will soon span the broad waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Officials of the company believe that the Oriental Clipper wil start a regular trans-Pacific service before the end of the present summer, carrying United States mails-if the company is succes- seen is that her first role was that ful in obtaining the necessary contract-and later on adding a regular passenger service.

and Midway Island, the plane will before the run of her first one call at Wake Island, Guam, and starts, Manila on its journey to Canton! or Hongkong. The present flight, however, is not expected to extend leading lady in "Alibi Ike." And beyond Midway, which, until the in a couple of weeks she steps into advent of the Pan-American ground crew a few weeks ago, has: been but a lonely cable relay the Shake speares n picture. station.—United Press.



This Canadian-born actor is becoming very popular in British screen productions. Matheson Lang is a cousin of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He recently completed the starring role in "Drake of England." Lang also had a part in "Royal Cavalende," the picture prepared in honour of the King's Jubilee and showing the highlights in the quarter century reign of their Majestics.

DONKEY'S MEAT FOR TURKS

LAW REBUKES BUTCHERS

Istanbul.

Donkey's flesh has been .constituting a cheap delicacy on Turkish tables recently.

The consumers have been in ignorance of what they were eating and have not noticed that the qualities of the asses were being absorbed into their characters.

A company of four slaughterers was formed at Karagumruk in competition with the municipal slaughter-house.

Old donkeys were bought by these enterprising Turks for 120 conts apiece. They were_slaughtered, their carcases buried in the garden, and the meat sold at good prices as beef.

A trench was found filled with donkeys' skeletons. The men are being brought to trial.-United Pross.

GIRL REAL FILMLAND CINDERELLA

SCORES FIRST TIME BEFORE CAMERA

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ONE OF RISING STARS

BY DAN THOMAS

But never before has there been unofficial reports, the plane is in Olivia de Havilland. Here is more perfect shape for the long hop to than just the story of an extra girl Midway Island, which lies about leaping into fame overnight. It's the story of a girl who left Saratoga, Calif., a village of about 800 i population, and grabbed one Hollywood's choicest roles the first time she ever stepped in front of the movie camera.

That happened six months ago. And Olivia still is an unknown, unseen quantity as far as the public is concerned. Take my word for it, however, she's going places.

The reason she hasn't yet been of Hermin in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will not be released until September.

As a matter of fact, this 18-In addition to stops at Honolulu year-old actress will be seen in her second and possibly her third film

PLAYS LEAD ROLES

She's now playing Joe E. Brown's one of the leading roles in "Captain" Blood." Both of these productions probably will be released ahead of

- As a school girl in Saratega, Miss de Havilland was quite interested in dramatics. About a year ago she played the role of Puck in an amateur presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Then she heard that Max Reinhardt was going to stage the "Dream" here. Having been and admirer of the German impresario: since she was a child, she thought life would be complete if she could

just watch him work. Well, it seems that she had a friend who knew somebody who was a friend of Reinhardt's assistant--you know how those things go. Anyway, the friend went to work and the next thing Olivia knew she for some night shots. was second understudy to Gloria Stuart, who had been cast as Her-

SUCCESS AT ONCE

Olivin outstripped the movies durather nose when someone comes forth ing the ensuing few weeks. When | with a slurring crack. That habit the play opened she was portray- has gained her the nick name of ing Hermia. And Reinhardt-was ["Bunny" around the studio.

going like a house afire.

mother and 17-year-old sister, Ever since the movies were wenn- | Joan, moved to Hollywood. The ed away from the old "nickelo- three share a comfortable spartdeons". Cinderella tales have been ment in an exclusive quarter here. Meanwhile, the luxury liner of written about pretty young screen And now Joan is being tested for a contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

> The mother and two daughters are a remarkable trio, really like sisters, all having the same likes and dislikes.

> The girls' father, an Englishman, is the head of a firm of patent attorneys in Japan. Both girls were born there, but were brought back to this country by their mother when Olivia was only three years

At that time her limited vocabulary was entirely Japanese. But she doesn't remember a word of the language now.

I found "Livy"—that's what i Joan calls her—at home, clad in a light blue one-piece pajama outfit and still wearing makeup. She



pounds, she has dark-brown hair, stretch. brown eyes, and as captivating a smile as I ever want to see. But her outstanding trait is the amus-To make a long story short, ing manner in which she wrinkles

so pleased with her performance | When not working Olivia spends that he chose her for the same role la good deal of her "time at home in the screen version. That reading or working crossword brought her a long-term contract puzzles. She's a flend for those with Warner Brothers. Now she's | puzzles and works every one she can find-unless mother or sister

dons a swimming suit and heads refreshment. for the beach. In fact, she had Hollywood rather aghast at her frequent plunges into the ocean last | they start the tea browing even be-March. Despite California sun- fore taking off their wraps. And, shine, only the most hardy will venture into the Pacific that early in the spring.

"I'm used to swimming up north, both girls stick to tea. where the water is so much colder that it always seems warm down here," she explains.

had just arrived from the studio. The thing this young actress and was due back in a few hours likes to do best of all, however, is sleep-frequently getting the good A slight girl, weighing only 105 old shut-eye for 14 hours at a

> "When I'm working, I have to get up at 6 o'clock," she remarked with somewhat of a shudder. "So when I have a free day I lie in bed until 12 or 1 o'clock. Even then mother and Joan usually have to drag me out."

At this moment her mother appeared, bearing a tray of tea, Joan following with toasted jelly sandwiches. Afternoon tea is one of

If it's exercise she wants, she | they always stop for this bit of

If they come home rather late, being perfect hostesses, they always have something stronger in case a guest desires it-although

SHIES FROM ROMANCE

Although only 18, Olivia already has decided to be an old maidwell, for the next 10 years, anyway.

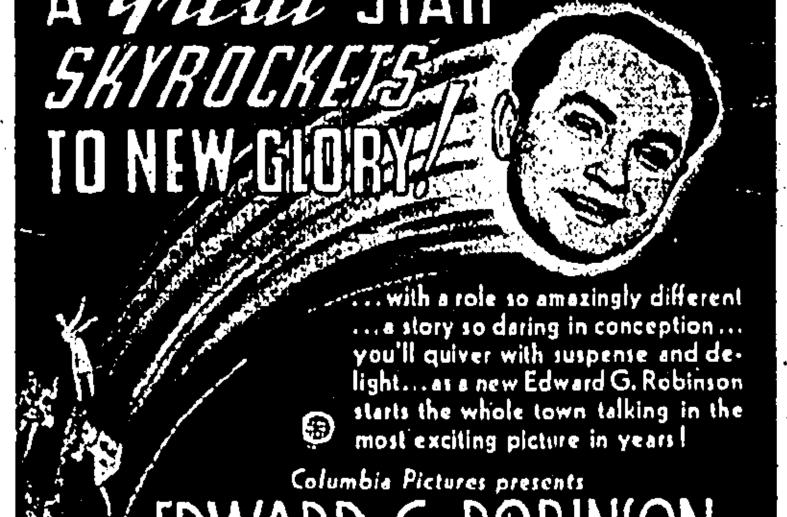
"Romance doesn't seem to mix with a career in pictures," she told me. "Our hours of work are so irregular that it frequently is necessary to break dates. Boys don't like that. So I'm not even going to think about romance until I'm"finished in pictures."

Of all the things which might happen to an aspiring film star, there's only one that really annoys "Bunny." . That's to have the taller and blond Joan taken for her older

the most important functions in Some day she probably will cheer the De Havilland home. No mat- such an error. But right now ter what they may be doing, she's awfully proud of her 18 years,



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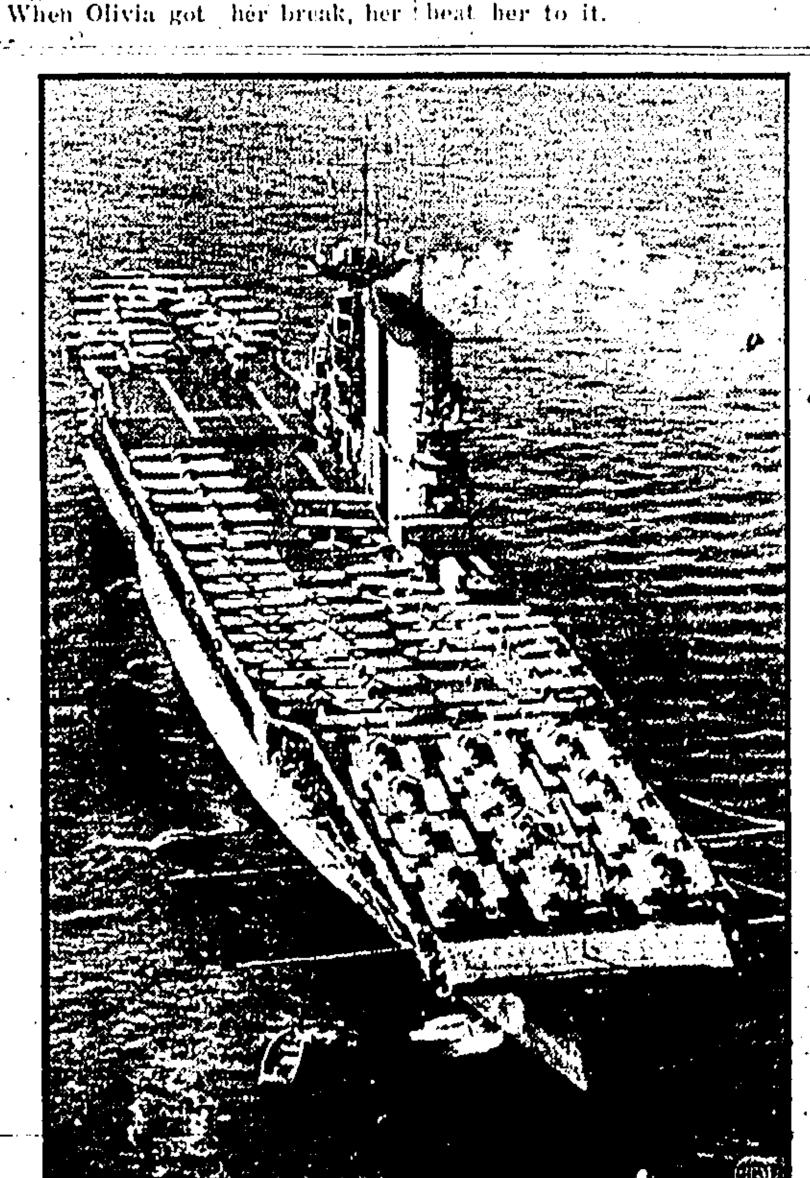
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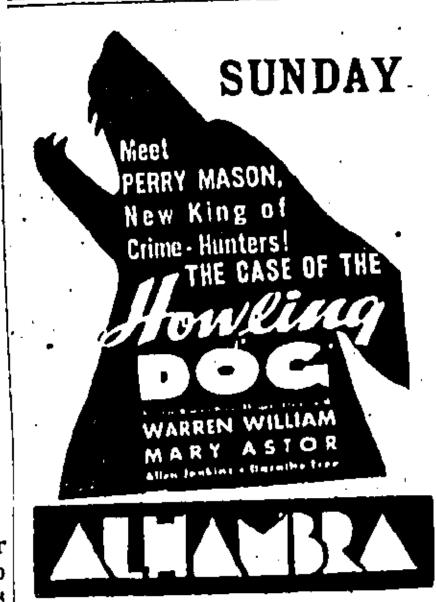
Manila, Juno 13. Mr. Frank Murphy, Governor General of the Philippines, who returned from the United States this week, has fixed September 17:

their own President, who will Press.

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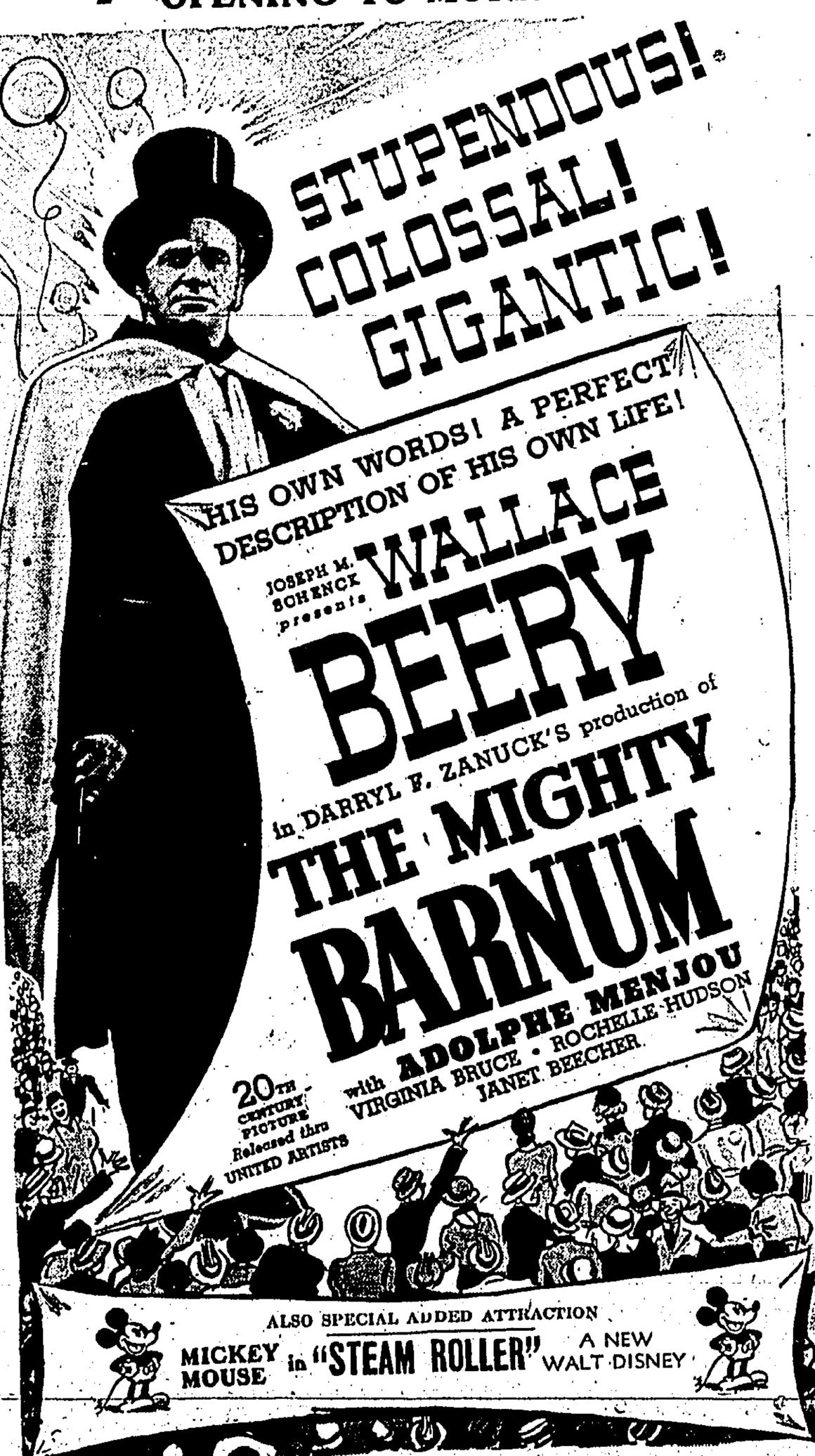


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1,15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Apnouncements, Pruit Market Notes. Value . . . \$160.00 1,35 s.m. The B.B.C. Military Band, Greenwich Time Signal at 6 p.m. 2,15 n.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2,30 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3,30 a.m. Empire Bookshelf-No. 7. 3,45 n.m. Interlude. 3.50 A.m. George Vancouver." 4.20 a.m. Close down.

PART II (Donated by "Agfa" China t,35 n.m. London Music Festival Last Concert (Part II), The H.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. 5,30 a.m. Dance Music Value \$25.00 G s.m. The News and Announcements.

6.15 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 m.m. Close down. KZRM PROGRAMME

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The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM. G p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nalman, 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6,40 p.m. English Informational Period. 6,55 p.m. Stock Quotations through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertion and

7 p.m. Radio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Protrainme (Chain KZEG) 7,30 p.m. Basque Presentation. 7,45 p.m. Albert to V. Cue Programme Julio L. tebun, Augusta.

8,65 p.m. Stock Quidations and Local Marhet Reparts 9 p.m. Hispania Zarroclas. 40 p.m. Education of the Masses. 10.30 p.m. Popular Remosts.

11 p.m. Sign Off

H.K. SEEPPING

GENERAL DECREASE NOTED ANNUAL REPORT

The Annual Report for 1934, of the Harbour Master and Director of Air Services was tripled in the Legislative. Council yesterday.

Amongst other things, it notes the general decrease in the amount of shipping using the port of Hongkoug-

The Report reads in part:

The year 1934 showed a general decrease in the amount of shipping using the Port of Hongkong. the largest decrease being in Junks, Local

Foreign Coing Shipping enteriby: and clearing showed a net decrease of 7,449 vessels and 808,550 ton., while Local Shipping showed a decrease of 7,419 vessels and 320,809 tons.

British Ocean Going Shipping shows an increased by 20,855 tons while British River Steamer Trade shows a decrease of 101,057 tons.

The River Steamer Trade shows a further decrease with fewer sailings on all routes.

The Junk Trade shows a decrease in numbers and tonnage in Foreign and Local Trade. The decrease in Foreign Trade is due to decreased Imports and Exports and the decrease in Local Trade can be accounted for

by the general depression in shipping. In Steamships not exceeding 60 tons employed in Foreign-Trade there is a decrease in numbers and tonnage, due to the decrease in the number of Foreign Trade Junks entering and

On December 31, 1934, there were 276 launches and 192 motor boats employed in the harbour. Of these, 392 were licensed for the conveyance of passengers, 28 steam latinches and 21 motor boats belonged to the Colonial Government, three steam launches belonged to the Imperial Govern-

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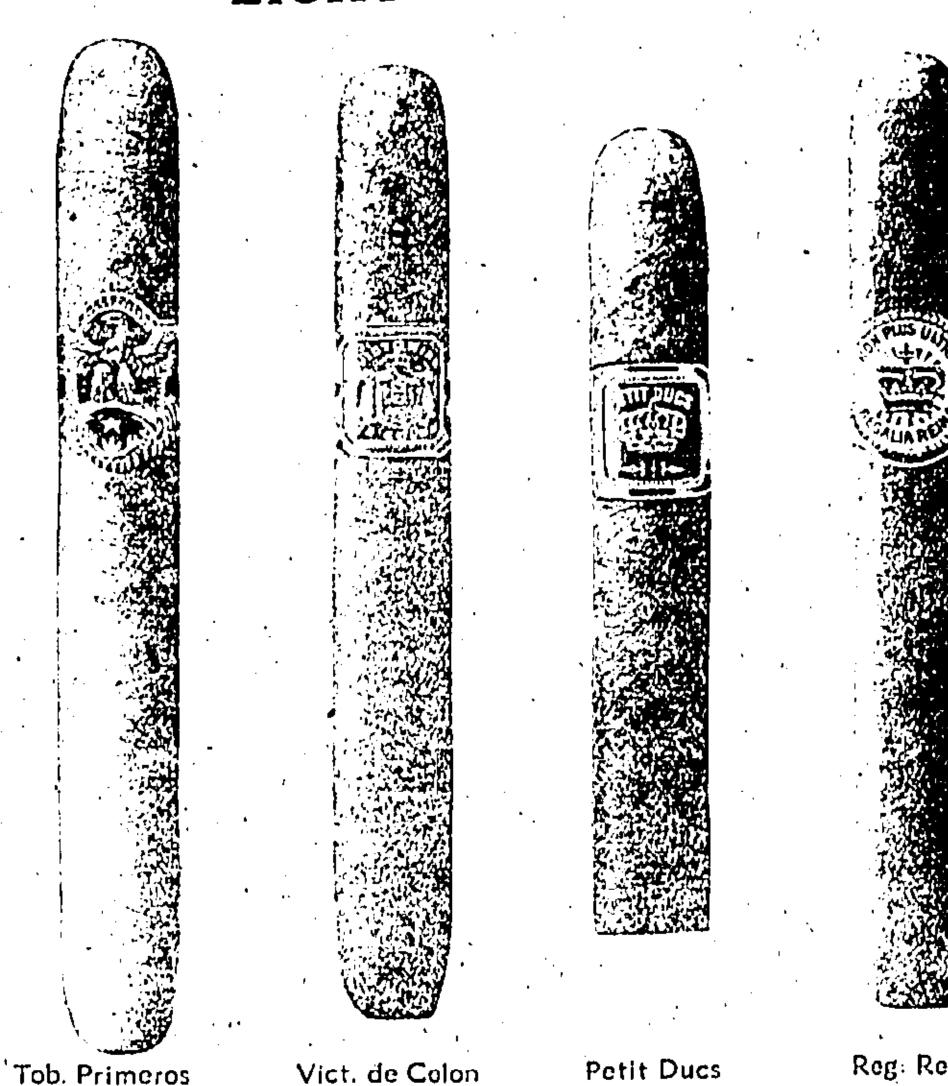


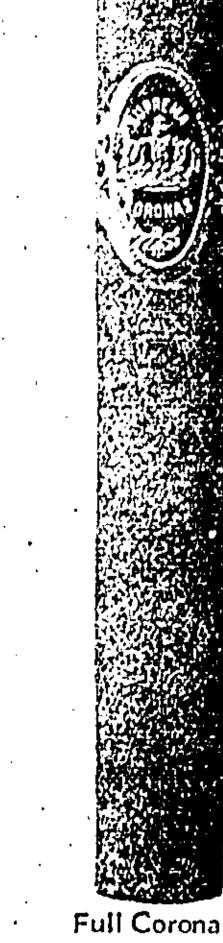


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The Hongkong Eelegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935.

CHINA'S UNHAPPY POSITION

North Chiha, clearly indicated in the latest developments, provides preservation of "territorial in the fact that men and women, have hand, when on the eve of becoming cause for concern not only to tegrify" puts the stamp on this ing all but deified a human being, a popular idol, threw his jockey in China but to all nations possess- about Articla XIX, which is the one consisted and distillusioned when a popular mot National, and at once Canton, Mass, ing interests in this part of the section of the Covenant most in they discover that he is less than like a worn-out bull-fighter. world. French press comment need of strengthening and applica- a god-that he is a human being that Japan's slogan, "Asia for the for the months of the transfer which with the limitations of humanity? the Asiatics," means "Asia for to reconsider "treatics that have bethe Japanese," would appear to come inapplicable" and study "inthe Japanese," would appear to come inapplicable" and study "inthe Japanese," would appear to come inapplicable and study "inthe Japanese," would be a study "in be based on a recognition of the ternational conditions whose cor- be, it is clear that in times of war The power to save a nation or the realities of the situation. What tinuance might endanger the peace and revolution a hero's tenure of appearance of having that power. is happening, in short, is that of the world." The insistence on his pedestal is extraordinarily in- is another. Others still are the programme begun in Man- Europe and the failure to remove main firm on their pedestals are the and the glamour of romantic churia is now being followed in injustices lie at the root of Europe's Dictators, and that is possibly be achievement. the Peiping and Tientsin areas. present state. To reinforce Article cause they have a short way with The question naturally arises as X while continuing to ignore anybody who wishes to depedestal In our own time mer, so differ- Mail Order House, to where it will stop. Whatever the precise causes of Japan's latest actions, the dominant fact which remains undisposed of is that the regions now placed. under virtual Japanese control are part and parcel of China. In view of this circumstance, it is difficult to follow the reasoning of a London diplomatic correspondent that no breach of treaty is so far involved. By the terms of the Nine-Power Treaty, Japan undertook to respect the political, administrative and territorial integrity of China. Her present actions run contrary to that obligation. It is further contended that for the moment foreign interests are not jeopardised. That is open to question. Certainly, if Japanese pressure becomes more pronounced, very serious interference with foreign interests can be envisaged. But it is not alone, or even primarily, from this angle that the existing situation and future possibilities should be considered. There is, vides a strong spark even when the after all, something more than engine is being turned over slowly. a threat to foreign interests in as when starting-up. Japan's Asian hegemony policy, namely, the threat to China as when the coil gives a weak spark. an independent nation. If Japan When this happens the distributor is permitted to swallow up China piecemeal, without nay or year from Powers which have posed as champions of oppressed countries, then the outlook for weak nations who have the misfortune to have militarily strong neighbours will be indeed a sorry one. Keeping this point in mind, the largument put forward in American business circles, that the volume of United States' commerce does not make embroil- functioning correctly. A new lead ment in Far Eastern affairs may be needed, or the condenser worth while, smacks rather much of indifference to China's renewal. eventual fate. It cannot be believed that that is the official come out with a definite lead. American_attitude, which, in We can at least hope that the

LAYING A POWDER TRAIN

The builders of a new alliance system in Europe are making them-, selves believe that they are buttressing security. Actually they fuses which will insure a general WITH the death of Marshal applause of the people Gladstone explosion whenever any two countries strike sparks from the steel romantic, and at the same time now collecting on every hard, warns most realistic, figures in twentieth- Great men are apt to be a nuisance the Christian Science Monitor. century Europe, has disappeared. if you cannot get rid of them, Nations. Actually they are turn- minated the imagination of his I sometimes think, indeed, that know that this time of years we ing from a genuine collective time as a man of heroic stature, the English people are peculiarly resystem to close organisation of Will be be luckier than some of the luctant to make heroes of their a clear example. The old alliance, his heroic stature in the minds English Prime Ministers and you between France and Russia was the of men after his death? foundation of the pre-war system. before 1914. And when war came regard to its herees. In our own it made the complete ignition of time we have seen hero after hero Europe almost certain. Is any-set on his pedestal, only to be thing better to be hoped from this swiftly or slowly deposed from it. new alliance? M. Laval has been very careful in drafting this treaty. He has attempted to make sure that Russia will not pull France in- heroic efficiency in the Sudan and at least of cricket. W. G. Grace, to any adventure on which Moscow South Africa. He was the Great for example, when once he had bewishes to empark. The has sought Man' to whom the English heople come a hero, never ceased to be a the obligation to lend assistance at the outbreak of the war. Not still a hero after his death, and no only to cases of attack by a "Europ- many months had passed, however. Lytton Strachey can ever "debunk" guarantees provided in Articles X of his name all the donkeys bow." I me as to the choice of a career, I and XVI of the Covenant. And assistance would come only after. idended action against an aggres-

WAY LEFT OPEN

sor. But in case the Council fails

assistance will be given anyway.

In addition lip service is paid to figure once seemed so secure. general collective system by leaving the way open for other nations to join this mutual-assistance pact. Czecho-Slevakia and l Rumania have already done so, But if reliance was really placed on the Geneva method there would be no need of this special arrange- for "debunking" the great, or is it The extension of Japan's poli- ment. The fact is that it is the a result of the spread of the passtical and military influence in frankest step yet taken toward re- ion for equality which loves to drag idol till the end, because his career vival of the alliance system. The down the great to the common did not close in ignominious failmaintaining the status quo in secure. The only heroes who re- dauntless courage, personal charm. Article XIX (President Wilson put them. the two things forward originally as one proposition) is to simply lay a new powder train, adding to the danger of explosion and insuring to remain on a pedestal too long, insists on having idols, because that it will be complete and sudden, l Possibly in to-day's temper this provides for the deposal of the excitement than idolatry. of Communist Russia and demo- of a few years, if the people desire Men should beware, however, of tying together of East and West, cratic France, is the best the it. Thus, in the ninetcenth century becoming idols in war or politics. statesmen can do. But it is a sorry you would find Disraeli acclaimed There, in time, they become the and uncertain device. It holds no as the national hero at one time, cockshies of iconoclasts, and the can do. real assurance of security. It has and a little later he would be ex- iconoclasts are no mean smashers no cement but a common fear of citedly thrown out, and amid the of reputations. Germany. How much better to turn again to a true collective system and seek enduring peace on the basis of security, not for one group but for all! It should be apparent by now that the supposed security of armaments and alliances only widens the scope of

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

insecurity. Justice, mutual adjust-

ments and genuine friendship are

far stronger guarantees of security,

COIL IGNITION

A great advantage of coil over magneto ignition is that it pro-

should be examined. It should be noted whether the points are unpitted and quite clean, that the clearance is not excessive, and that the brush is making proper, contact with the terminal in the top part of the instrument.

lead communicating with the distributor should be disconnected at the distributor end and held just away from the terminal. Then the engine should be turned. A good spark will result if the coil is may require expert attention or

HOW LONG DO OUR HEROES LIVE?

By ROBERT LYND

YV Pilsudski one of the most would take his place., However open to criticism some of [in the Lengue of his actions may have been, he doeroes of recent years, and retain statesmen. Look down the list of

The world is somewhat fickle in

Hindenburg was an equally should certainly advise him to bethe League Council had recom- legendary figure in Germany, 'Prolibably the majority of Germans still \ venerate him as a national hero. to reach a unanimous decision. Many people, however, have maina myth, and recently Herr Emily pedestal on which the enormous popular idol.

> Joffre and Ludendorff have been no more fortunate in their reputa- defeated. Max Baer is champion tions, and M. Venizelos has had to co-day. Somebody else will be fly from the country that not long champion the day after to-morrow, lago idolised him.

Is this due to the modern taste pedestal.

for the world not to allow anybody tions. The human imagination The electoral system in England there is nothing that gives it more Great Man in politics at the end

This, system works admirably.

Portion of men who were incapable of being national idols—fairly ordinary men who commanded admiration but not adoration.

In sport, on the other hand, the English people not only insist on having heroes to idolise, but make Kitchener became a legend of their heroes for life, . This is true Japanese-Russian fight by limiting looked as their invincible champion herô till the end of his life. He is can state." And the attack must before it was whispered that he him. How different from the fate be actual invasion, aggression was not a Great Man but only a of the poor statesman who is up toagainst either contracting party's night, and that he was known in the day and down to-morrow! And "own territory." Again, aggres- Cabinet as "K, of Chaos." Since Hobbs is as much assured of unsion must be "unprovoked," More- his death, he has so dwindled in the chequered fame as Grace. If an over, mutual assistance is promised public estimation that an American lambitious—boy, who—longed—for first under the aegis of the League, writer now scarcely causes offence nothing more than security of ten-The treaty charantees again the by saying of him that "at mention ture on a pedestal were to consult

> I doubt whether hero-worship in other sports reaches the same tained that he, too, instead of he heights. In football the team that ing a really Great Man, was only wins the Cup, rather than some individual player, is the hero, though Ludwig did his best to blow up the many an individual player is a

In boxing, nowadays, a man To a Railroad Company: seems to remain an idol till be is

and Max Baer will have lost his

It is the same with horses. I rown Jack remained a popular emphasis on Article X and the level? Or is it to be explained by urc. Golden Miller, on the other PLAY HIM DON'T READ HIM about Article XIX, which is the one appointed and disillusioned when fell from grace and from greatness

ent as the Prince of Wales, Lawrence of Arabia, and Colonel-Lind-It may be that it is a good thing bergh have been the idols of na-

The Very Idea.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES By Juliet Lowell SHOO-FLY

Dry-Brite Liquid Wax Company, Dear Sirs:

I notice that you want household hints to use in your advertising Well, here is one. You on the ceilings. Fill a tumbler with soapy water. 'Climb up on a will find among them a large pro- chair and clap the glass around the fly. It will be surprised and fall in to soapy water and will be so stung by the soap that it can not climb out. You are welcome

to use this hint as you see fit.

Very truly yours,

Andrew C---



Climb up on a chair and clap the glass around the fly.

AND HOW!

Your polite note arrived, saying, "The railroad is for the benefit of the public." My experience however, proves that the public is for the benefit of the railroad.

A Commuter---.

Tobe Deutschmann Corp.

Gentleman:

Your radio do sound fine, but It is difficult to say what are the plese come to see wots wrong.

Erich G----

TAKING WAYS

ATJ. Child & Sons

St. Louis, Mo. Gentleman:

The woman who took my husband from me has also taken merchandise you shipped, intended for me and seeing it fits her, refuses to give 'it up, the same as my husband. Please ? see what you

Hopefully,

Mrs. Erwin C----

SEEING STARS!

Harry Elmer Barnes,

The Telegram, New York City.

Dear Professor Barnes: It would appear that Gemini is the ruling sign of the United States and every time a powerful planet passes through, we have very serious troubles in this

country. I have a list of such times and all future ones to come. How much would you like to pay for this?

Remember, you will be greatly afflicted when Neptune, Herschel and Saturn pass through Gemini.

> Yours truly, Miss Sara E----

THE JOYS OF PRIVACY

Mrs. Leo E. Levy, Hollywood. Dear Mrs. Levy:

I am delighted that you have taken a room for the Summer. I'm sure we shall make you comfortable. You ask about a private bath. We've only got one bathtub but everybody takes their baths private in our house.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Hall,

Brighton Inn.

The coil may be at fault. The

unately, neither country has the occasion arise.

There are occasions, however,

fact, has been described as one watchful attitude being main-of close co-operation with Brit- tained implies a determination ain. At the moment, unfort- to take appropriate action should

"Oh, Tom, this was taken in Chicago. And I think I see Uncle Bert right down there in the corner."

EXTENSION OF N.R.A. **BLOCKED**

NEW LEGISLATION LABELLED "MUST"

HUEY LONG'S, FILIBUSTER

Washington, June 13. Fhe N.R.A. Bill was again delayed when a single Republican objector blocked immediate approval of the Senate amendmenta by the House of Rupresentatives, thus, forcing the Bill- to a con-

Earlier, President Roosevelt had indicated his Willingness to accept the Senate changes directthat the voluntary Codes, under which the anti-trust laws are suspended, must include 'sole lective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, prohibition of child labour and amiair trade- practices; otherwise, the anti-trust laws would be fully effective.

At the same time, the President told the Democratic leaders that he expects the passage of fourteen "must" Bills, four of which as speedily as possible, namely, the N.R.A. Bill, the Industrial Disputes Bill, the Guffey Conl Bill, and the Bill extending the office.

of Transportation Co-ordinator. Fifty thousand railroad workers are facing the loss of their jobs on Saturday unless the last-named Bill is passed, while the passage of the Coal Bill is a most urgent matter, owing to the threat of a coal strike on Sunday, the beginning of which now seems hardly avoidable.

Among other "must" Bills are the Holding Company Bill, the Bank Bill, the Social Security Bill and the AlA.A. amendments.

Facing this programme, Congressmen are now losing all hope of an early adjournment and expect the session to go far into the summer.

Meanwhile, the Holding Company Bill remains deadlocked in the House Committee. A survey of the sentiment of the House indicates that it may be defeated unless it is given Republican support.—Reuter.

15-HOUR SPEECH

Washington, June 13. The Senate adjourned until noon Friday to-night, when it will take up the Social Security Bill. Senator Huey Long's filibuster, in which he talked for 15% hours, was the second longest on record. However, Senator La Follette, Senior's, 18-hour address in 1908 was easier due to the fact that he frequently rested while the clerk of the Schate read documents. In Senator Long's case, the Administration members insisted that be remain on his feet and talk uninterruptedly.

He discussed recipes for "not likker," Roquefort cheese, religion and history,--United Press.

CHINESE ART **EXHIBITION**

PREPARATIONS

LONDON DISPLAY

London, June 13. Preparations are already in hand for the great display of Chinese art that is to be assembled at Burlington House in the

Organising Committee which, in-the official rate being 2s. ties on Chinese art.

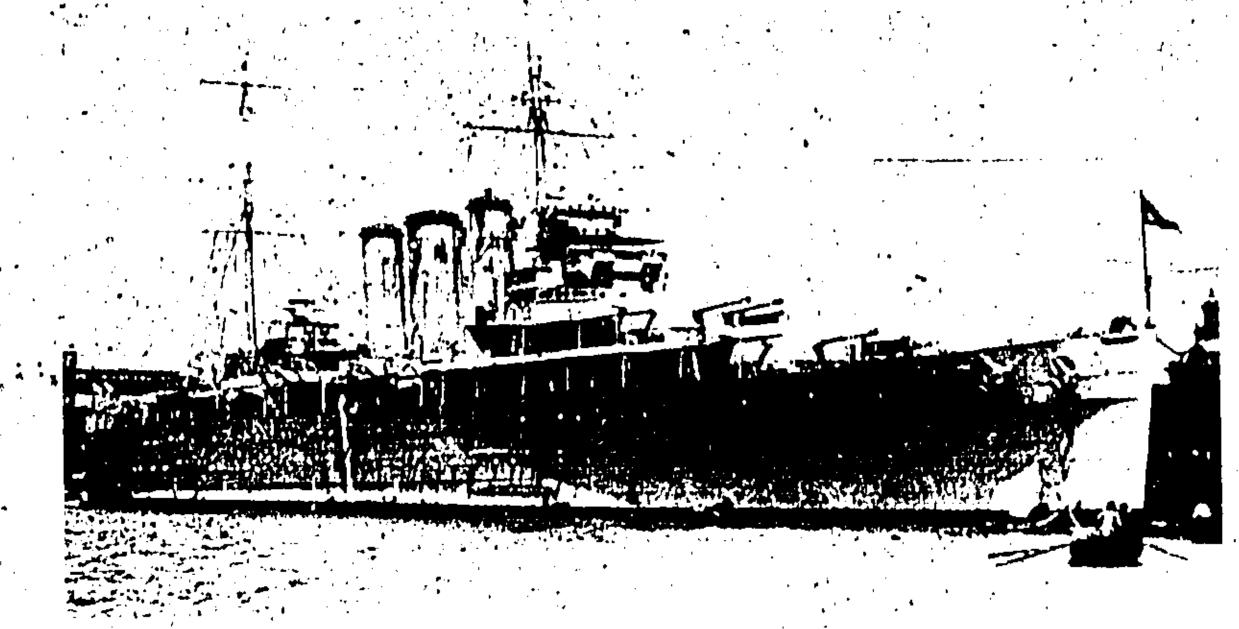
addition to representative Chinese and 2s. 4.5/16d. buyers. paintings, many of them of great | In London, silver prices were historic and artistic value, a fine [unchanged - yesterday. textiles and lacquer, some of being quietly steady. Palace collection .- British Wireless.

NEW BRITISH CABINET

MINISTERS BACK IN LONDON

London, June 13. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, as Chancellor of Cambridge University, presided at a convocation for the conferment of honorary degrees this morning, which showed a slight improve- 20 Rails 32.01 and later in the day returned to ment last night, is unchanged. -- 20 Utilities 20.65 London.

Other Cabinet Ministers 'who have assumed new offices since the reconstruction are also back in London. The new Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, received courtesy calls at the Foreign ... The Dall, by 84 votes to 8. Office from Ambasasdors and ratified the recent coal and cattle Wireless.



H.M.S. Suffolk is carrying the Chinese art treasures for the London Art Exhibition. The war-, ship was loaded with the 93 cases of curios in Shanghai under the strict supervision of Chinese Government officials and the police. Mr. Cheng Tien-ahi, Vice-Minister of Education, has been ordered by the Chinese Government to go to London to help the British committee in charge of the exhibition. Mr. Cheng left for London on June 11. H.M.S. Suffolk left here yesterday.

CRITICISM OF BANK BILL

SENATOR GLASS' FOUR POINTS

New York, June 13, Senator Carter Glass, Democrat -Virginia, writing in the magazine "Fortune" says that the pending Bank Bill will entirely

Reserve Act.

likes the provision of the Bill minutes late. which enables the board to judge: the open market dealings in Gov-should later leave the Hongkong ernment obligations,

the theory that the Kederal Reserve Board should fix the nation's departed from Hongkong wharf economic heart-beat by the manipulation of the bank discount

fourrency had not been proved workable and that banking should be subject to experiments. United

CLIPPER SETS FAST TIME

CUTS 41 MINUTES OFF FIRST HOP

Honolulu, June 43. The Oriental Clipper, mighty path-finder for the Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific air service project, on its way from California to Midway Island, alighted at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii; at 12.66 E.S.T. to-day.

cisco in seventeen hours and fifty- through Messis. Swan, Culbertson & eight minutes, bettering her time Fritz: for her previous test flight, although she was forced to proceed through rain squalls and fog almost the whole of the way. She actually bearish influence of the break in cut 41 minutes off her time. Reuter.

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

MARKET REMAINS VERY DULL

The Hongkong dollar was un-Lord Lytton is Chairman of the | changed on opening this morning, | cludes some well-known authori- The market is very dull, with the tone slightly easier. Business; Cotton: Questions of the legality The Exhibition will comprise, in rates are about 2s. 41/4d. sellers of the Government's agricultural

selection of bronzes, porcelain, bought and China sold, the market Wheat: Occasional technical reacwhich are drawn from the Peking | In New York, silver declined a remains bearish. The mill market is quarter.

RED LEADER SLAIN

'Chengtu, June 14. An official statement quotes ber was well absorbed and the ourcaptive Red soldiers as stating look is favourable. that their leader, Mao Tze-tung, Sugar: This morket is very dull, has been killed in baitle with The market appears to have some Government troops.—Renter. inir hedge selling orders. Price are و بمهمود و بنام منصوب بي بيد بي الم

LORD CARSON

London, June 13. British Wireless.

ANGLO-IRISH TRADE PACT

Dublin, June 13. in Lordon.—British pact between the Irish Free State and hunches will leave the Hongkong East River and Britain .- Reuter Special.

KOWLOON CLOCK VAGARIES

FERRY SCHEDULE AFFECTED

Kowloon residents are finding London Stock Exchange have been cause to complain about the clock received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson on the railway station tower.

Residents who leave their homes at the usual time to eatch a certain ferry find that on reaching the Star; aller the character of the Federal! Ferry Rowloon wharf there is no ferry alongside. For instance, Firstly, he said that it will pro-jwhen the clock struck nine this vide closer control for the Presi-Imorning, the ferry which was to dent over the Federal Reserve have left for Hongkong at that hour was only just arriving. Con-Secondly, he says that he dis-sequently if left about three

The 9 a.m. ferry from Kowloon wharf at 9.10. The particular Thirdly, he does not approve of ferry that left Kowloon a few minutes after nine this morning just before 9.15.

H will be recalled that at Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Also be said that a managed Kowloon Residents' Association it was reported that the clock on the tower at the Railway Station ghad been out of order for the last few weeks, and as this is the prin-[cipal clock on the mainland the Secretary was instructed to write the manager of the Railway Station asking if it would not be possible to get the clock thoroughly overhauled.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, June 13. The following reports on the New She had flown from San Fran- York Stock market have been received

> The Wall Street Journal report on vesterday's market: Stocks to-day were irregularly higher, a light steady investment demand resisting the wheat prices and uncertainties regarding legislative problems. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were reciplarly higher, led by speculative assic. Bonds were arregularly lover. A S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was mixed, but the tone was strong. Traders were hullish. Glidden Company's sales were up 25 per cent, for the 7 months ended May 31, as compared with the corresponds ing period of the previous year. The Offic Elevator Corporation reports that its operations have been profitable during the 5 months ended May 31. Brokers' Loan: during the past (week are estimated at \$864,000,000.

> New York and Chicago commodity reports received through at sec. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

programme, the refusal of any delinite information regarding loans and improving weather conditions contributed to the inertia.

tions are probable, but the picture weak. Surplus of Canadian wheat is, estimated at 235,000,000 bushels and the growing crop there is in eae ilom condition. Corn; This market was largely influenced by wheat, but the this limit

position is butter. Rubber: Liquidation of July rubs

a shade higher. REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-dones Averagest 11 Commodity Index : 56:40

Owing to tide conditions, the Rajputana was unable to go to here usual berth at Kowloon when she berived from Shanghai this morning North liver and moored at buoy A.I. She will at Telagraca sail at noon to-morrow from the liney iside at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE

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Relay from Daventry Of Aldershot Tattoo

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7.30-7.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "The Aboriginal Tribes People of North Western Kwangtung' by Mr. R. R. Montgomery. 7.45.7,50 p.m. "The Gremdiers Wnltz" (Wnldteufel)

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.15 p.m. Jazz Piano Recital oy Ronald Gourley.

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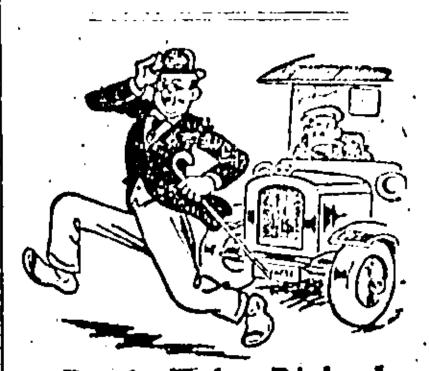
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REVIEW OF THE PAST RACING SEASON

LITTLE TO BE S AID REGARDING THE OLD PONIES

HEROD IS OUTSTANDING AMONG THE GRIFFINS OF THE YEAR

(By "Capt. Foster")

In reviewing the past racing season I find there is little to be said as regards the old ponies. Liberty Bay is still supreme by such a wide margin that he has been eliminated from the betting and he looks like retaining this position indefinitely. Of the other "A" class animals Diana Bay ran two dead heats, first with Trentbridge and then with King's Warden. She then ran unplaced, while Trentbridge collected a poor third place behind Soldier of Britain and Cossack's Beauty, after which both she and Trentbridge retired for the Season. The withdrawal of these two, however, in no way detracted from the interest in the racing shown by our premier class, and I have no hesitation in saying that in spite of very small fields the chief interest in the day's racing at many of the extra meetings was chiefly centred on the "A" class event. It is certain that in no other class were prizes so evenly distributed.

ANNUAL TENNIS

CONTEST

W. H. CHOY IS

PROMINENT

coolness itself. But, after losing the

first set 3-6, Cunninggim won the

second by a similar margin, and from

that point onwards he gained such

complete ascendancy that he ran out

Meanwhile, Pulbrook's stubborn de.

the recoveries with sharp volleys.

Bhandari, combining delightfully, beat

Burwell and Wright after a long

while Fawcus and Choy defeated

Cunninggim and Adie beat Leyton

bridge) beat R. Pulbrook (Harrow and

C. R. Fawcus (Rugby and Peterhouse) (Cam-

Itoh and Ithandari (Cambridge) beat Hurwell

Layton and A. Il. Wright (Chillon and

...Faweus and Choy (Cambridge) beat Collins

Adle (Shrewsbury and Magdalen) (Oxford):

Magdalen) (Oxford), 6-3, 6-2.

Brasenose) (Oxford), 6-4, 6-2.

without further loss.

Oxford, May 18.

Assumed the griffing the outstanding porry was Herod, although he only, appeared twice, first in the Derby and CAMBRIDGE then in the Lusitano Cup, both of which he won, the latter with great! passed him as a stake-winner, the Dynasty crack collecting \$3,662; compared to Herod's \$3,559, while Rose OXFORD Queer can a close third with \$3,524. King's Jubilee and Rose Queen were the outstanding rivals amongst the auccessful griffing of the senson. They met no less than six times; once they dead-heated and three times, Rose Queen headed her opponent and twice had to acknowledge defeat at his hands, which clases her second hest as her Derby running indicated. High Honour, whose price I underaround was comparatively low, has been , a very consistent performer, having been unplaced only twice in 10 starts in which he enrued more than \$2,000 for his fortunate owner.

YEAR'S DISAPPOINMENT

ment of the year was the showy nual lawn tennis contest at Ox- cee hurler. Four errors marred soldier of Honour, who only suc-Soldier of Honour, who only succeeded in annexing a couple of small by thirteen matches to eight. Filipinos. and went hadly lame in the process. Cambridge started the second day Mr. Li Shiu-pang was cully aware with a lead of four matches, and that his pony would definitely benefit never during the afternoon did by being kept over but he was urged they allow Oxford to draw level. into starting him by the fear that he By the time the singles were de-1936. Soldier of Honour only showed, cided, with the last three doubles us in short, unexpected and mist to go, they had won the requisite placed bursts the speed of which he eleven matches and, on the day's

I remember well the gasp of as- Burwell, for Oxford, made short I remember well the gasp of as- Burwell, for Oxford, made short tomishment that went up from the work of Bhundari as he had made Con Athletic crowd as one day he suddenly took of Itoh (the Japanese Davis Cup) Asimiculanamanamanamanamanamanaman one game in two sets. This match

TEST AT CRICKET TRENT BRIDGE

"R. Abbit" To Broadcast

The first cricket Test between fence had crumbled against Leyton's the South Africans and England Collins in the most unruffled manner. is to be played at Trent Bridge Choy was wonderfully steady and to-day, Monday and Tuesday. worked out his openings well. Colling

The local Broadcasting studio was inclined to lob short, while Choy's wall relay the scores of the match lobs were brilliant, just clearing his to-morrow evening but prior to opponent's racket and making Collins the broadcast "R. Abbit" the local scamper back to the baseline, which cricketer writer, will give a talk through ZBW at 8 o'clock.

it into his head to run as the field heat. Wright beat Higgin in straight The Japan Amateur Athletic Fedwas turning out of the back straight. From nearly last he streaked through; his opponents, making them look like a hunch of senside donkeys, but his effort was not sustained and he ran unplaced. Had be ever really come to hand not only Herod but even Liberty Bay, I believe, would have had to look to its laurels.

TRAGEDIES OF YTHAN . and Wright without being extended,

The rest of the griffins are not Anderson and Collins as easily. In likely to achieve much fame. They Burwell and Cunninggim Oxford had will, no doubt, win races in their the best two players on view, but own class, which is certainly not above. Cambridge's better balanced team of and, as such pass on to be in-proved the deciding factor, with a different old nonline. I cannot how-match minner in Page 10. different old ponies. I cannot, how-great match-winner in Fawcus. ever, leave the subject of griffins Results: without a word concerning Ythan; Ythan the pretender; Ythan, the trai- M. Bhandari (Government College, Labore, tor; five times second; never first, and Emmanuel) (Cambridge), lost to C. L. His abortive efforts to get out of the (Oxford), 0-6, 1-6. "maiden" class might have been E. Itoh (Kobe University, Japan, and comical had they not been so costly. Pembroke) (Cambridge) lost to A. M. Cunning-On his last four outings he started favourito and on each occasion he deceived. His last appearance was on (Cambridge) lost to L. C. Wright (North April 22. Where he line been since Carolina and Merton) (Oxford), 2-6, 10-12. then I have no idea—the penitentiary (Cambridge) bent J. A. S. Collins (Harrow I hope. Why he has not raced since and Christ Church) (Oxford), 9-7, 6-4. then I also have no idea, but I strongly | G. B. Leyton (Private and Calus) (Camsuspect that the unprecedented increase in the number of applications for overdrafts may have had some- bridge) best P. Krishen (St. Stephen's College, thing to do with it.

In turning to Subscription Griffing we find that the most successful was Seventeenth of September, in and L. C. Wright (Oxford), 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. upite of the fact that his latter performances have been disappointing. Trinity Hall) (Shrewsbury and Magdalen) This small groy has an unconvincing (Oxford), 2-6, 2-6. action and is nothing much to look at, and J. D. Anderson (Upplauham and (Continued on Page 9.)



IN DIFFERENT ROLE .- A. R. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, who took four wickets with successive balls at Worcester against Worsestershire in the County Cricket Championship, it here seen hitting a six during the trial game at the Oval at the Deginning of the present season. He scored 32 runs for his side in a last wicket stand.

Surrey Easily Win At

FILIPINOS WIN BASEBALL

TOURING TEAM IN JAPAN

HOME RUN VISITOR

Yawata, Kuyushu, June 7. The Philippine sports invasion of Japan opened victoriously here to-day as the Calamba sugar estate basebali team defeated the Moji railway bureau in a free-hitting

contest 12 to 6. Rumon Oncinian clouted a W. H. Choy, the Hongkong homer for the visitors. Jose Bauyouth, who is now at Cambridge | tista was touched for nine hits but figured prominently in the defeat the Filipinos collected 16 off the of Oxford University in the an- delivery of Tuschitani, the Japan-

> Filipinos 12 16 4. Moji Ry. Bureau Bautista and Chavez; Tuschitani and Chinju.

player), the day before, losing only D was followed by a grim struggle between Cunninggim and Itoh. The tween Cunninggim and Itoh. The Equalled Oxford man was a trifle unsteady in the opening stages, whereas Itoh was

JAPAN'S FASTEST INDIVIDUAL

Osaka, June 10. Ryutoku Yoshioka, Japan's flectest in Los Angeles, yesterday equalled played yesterday and to-day but | (Higgins scored a home run for individual, who represented his dash covering the distance in 10.3 yesterday. seconds. The mark was made the | Filipino-Japanese track, meci on the ! Koshien grounds here. lallowed Choy to come up and cut off | neither, however, without dust and Williams of Canada,

sets, but the second lasted 22 games, cration will soon approach the Interand Fawgus beat Krishen in three antional Amateur Athletic Federation for the official registration By then Cambridge had won, but Yoshioka's feat, an official of the that did not detract from the interest former indicated to-day .-- Rengo. in the top double, where 'Itoh and

Worcester IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCH

BOWLING FEAT BY GOVER

TAKES TWELVE WICKETS

London, June 13. Surrey severely trounced Worcestershire in the County Cricket Championship to-day when A. R. Gover dimissed the opposition in the first innings for 73 runs at Worcester. The Surrey fast bowler captured eight of the wickets for 34 runs, including four with successive balls.

In reply Surrey knocked up 319 runs for nine wickets declared and then dismissed Worcestershire a second time for 270 runs. Gover had another four victims for 58.

the 30 runs for victory, thus win- Chicago 10 12 ning by ten wickets.

E. A. Rowan, the South African batsman, scored his fourth Boston 1 8 2 century of the tour when the Detroit 6 11 tourists beat the Club Cricket | (Greenberg homered for the Conference at Lord's by six Tigers). wickets in what turned out to be a one day match.

The lixture was to have been the world's record for a 100-metre owing to rain there was no play the Athletics).

! batted first and scored 69 runs. } Other holders of the record are The South Africans' lost three New York 8 13 Eddie Toian, who set it at the Los wickets in passing this total. St. Louis 3 7 3 One of the remaining singles went Angeles Games, and Ralph Metcalf. However, they played out time and to Oxford and the other to Cambridge, both of the United States, and at the drawing of stumps had taken the score to 189 for four.

> of century and when play closed he St. Louis 3 7 had 103 runs to his credit without; having lost his wicket .-- Reuter.

PERKINS LOSES BY NARROWMARGIN

GALLANT RECOVERY TO NO AVAIL

LOSER PLAYS WELL AFTER AN INDIFFERE NT START

(By "Sagax")

But for G. Perkins being late in finding his form in the second round of the Lawn Bowls WIMBLEDON Singles Championship at Taikoo R.C. last evening, it is quite on the cards that U. M. Omar TENNIS would have found himself suffering the ignominy of defeat and joining the many giants TO START who have already been eliminated from the tournament. The Craigengower player, at one SHORTLY time, looked as if he would run away with the match but after leading by 8-1, he lost temporary control and was only 13-11 in front at the end of the 14th head. However, he eventually won by 21-15.

Dual Wins For Giants And Yankees

NEW YORK TEAMS SUCCESSFUL

BASEBALL TIES IN AMERICA

New York, June 13. The New York Giants and the

New York Yankees were engaged Baseball Leagues and both won the dual fixture.

Results as cabled by Reuter

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Without loss Surrey knocked off Washington 6 14 - 0 (Powell and Myer scored home) ANOTHER CENTURY BY ROWAN runs for the Senators and Bonura | for the White Sox).

Philadelphia 3 8 1 | Cleveland 6 15 2

Cleveland 9 7 3 The Club Cricket Conference Philadelphia 7 7

(Colemand homered for the porarily.

. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 0 5 Brooklyn 4...... 3 6

Dodgers). Cincinnati 2 4 2 just short of the jack and if Perkins Hills, concluding on September 6. New York 7 10 0 could have senttered both with a drive

the Giants).

Cincinnati New York (Jackson scored a home run for the Giants).

(Chuck Klein scored a home run for the Cubs and Dolph Camilli for VISILOTS Philadelphia

(Galan and Bryant scored home)

St. Louis

first match for the Braves).

The standard of bowls during the first half dozen heads was not as high lies in the latter part of the game when Perkins adapted himself better to the somewhat heavy green. Hel was no match for his consistent opponent. The Craigengower player he was required to give of his best year's competiton will com-

to prevent defeat. recovery he was seven shots behind pionships will extend over a period and although he frew within striking of two weeks. All the leading distance of his opponent's score he amateur players in the world will was never able to take the lead be competing, with several of the After a bad start he settled down to tifle holders available to defend some clever bowling and bowling their crowns. Notable absentees, which required practically a master however, will be the American

wood Perkins would either rest on and L. R. Stoefen, who have turned the jack or was in the near vicinity professionals. PERKINS IMPROVES

and he chalked up a three, two twos and a single to lead by eight shots in many quarters to retain his to one. It was then that Perkins title, although only one player, showed better form and after seeur- W. T. Tilden, has won the title ing two successive singles he took a in successive years since the War. iwo and another two singles, to make The following is a list of the the score 11-9 in Omar's favour. After being held to five scoreless ! heads Omar claimed a two and then (Great Britain). Perkins again reduced the deficit with In count of two.

On the lifteenth hend Omar drew further away by scoring two! He was again required to dislodge a shot L. R. Stoefen (United States). lying within inches of the jack. He then drew second shot with his last | (United States). wood. The game was as good as] won on the 17th head when Omar (Japan) and Miss Dorothy Round registered another two by trailing the jack away from Perkins's wood. When Omar Fent down three woods had one short and the other behind it seemed that the game avas all over bar the shouting. However, with his third wood Perkins rested; in front of the jack but too far away to save. Omar's last wood was measure for fourth shot with the Davis Cup competition will be Police player's third delivery but when played, with the final of the Euro-Perkins bumped up his wood he lay pean Zone due for completion by the shot, thus saving game tem- July 15.

two but he cut the jack ever so on July 27, 29 and 30.

he would have scored three or possibly (Carl Lombardi scored a home four but when the wood left his hand run for the Reds and Moore for it travelled on to the adjoining green. Omar scored a single on the 21st head and then conceded a similar count on the next but he managed to technique on the 23rd head with I head and then conceded a similar end the game on the 23rd head with

JAPANESE BASEBALL

Over Denver Nines

Tokyo, June 10. The Tokyo Ginnts, Japan's first pro- the bantamweight champion of the fessional baseball team, now touring world. At 117 and a quarter he ga runs for the Cubs and Joe Moore the United States, won two victories a half pound to Brown and took over Denver nines on June 2, ac- clean-cut victory from the champid cording to a report received here who has been long idle. to-day. The Giants bested the White | Sanchill set the pace and bor Elephants in the opener by a 4-3 in from the first and had Brow score, and took the second game from battered and bleeding at the fin (Danny McFaydon pitched in his the College All-Stars by the close bell. Ringsiders conceded him score of two runs to one.—Range. Younds out of the 15.

"VERITAS" AT WIMBLEDON

SPECIAL ARTICLES FOR TELEGRAPH

"Veritas" the well-known sports writer of the Hongkony Telegraph is at present on home leave and will be attending the championships at Wimbledon as well as the final rounds of the Davis Cup Competition. . Special articles on the Davis Cup Challenge Round and the Wimbledon cham-

pionships will be written by

"Veritas" for the Tele-

graph.

FIRST MATCHES ON JULY 24

BEST AMATEURS COMPETING

Wimbledon, where the most opened in a very erratic manner and attractive of all the national lawn tennis championships is played will come into its own again on was not extended until the first eight Monday, June 24, when this

When Perkins made his belated As in former years the cham-Invariably with his first or second doubles combination, G. M. Lott

and it took Omar all his time trying | Fred Perry, since his return to dislodge the shot. Times there from his recent Australian tour, were when the former champion failed seems definitely to have recaptured in double headers in the major but by reproducing his best form he his form and, following his vicwas able to snatch a narrow victory, torics against such noted players as Jack Crawford, H. W. Austin Omar was by far the better of the and H. W. Artens in different two players for the first six heads championships, he will be favoured

Little holders: Men's Singles.—F. J. Perry Ladies' Singles .- Miss Dorothy

Round (Grent Britain). Men's Doubles.-G. M. Lott and Ladies' Doubles .- Mme. Mathieu was successful after two tries and (France) and Miss E. Ryan

> Doubles.—R. Mixed (Great Britain).

The Duke of Kent, President of the All-England Club, will be present at within a foot of the jack and Perkins Wimbledon on June 25, the second day of the tennis championships. On that date all gate receipts will be given o the Jubilee Trust Fund. Following the Wimbledon cham-

pionships the concluding stages of The Inter-Zone final is to be

played on July 20, 22 and 23 while On the 19th head Omar was lying the Challenge Round will be staged

shightly and conceded a shot to his The chief tournament after the opponent who now made the score Davis Cup competition will be the Perkins, on the 20th head, was American Championships which guilty of one of those unpardonable will be started on August 19 at lapses which a lawn bewler is ashamed | Boston where the Men's, Women's to admit possible in a championship and Mixed Doubles championships match. He sent down a wood with will be played. These will be con-(Van Mungo pitched for the the wrong bias -- a tragic inadvertency cluded on August 24 and on at such a vital stage of the game August 29 the Men's and Women's Omar was lying with two woods Singles will be played at Forest

SPANISH BOXER WINS LAURELS

Valencia, Spain, June 1. Fighting Sanchili, a Spaniard, to day hammered out a decision ava Panama Al Brown and got recogn tion in many countries, thereby,

GREAT SHOTS IN GOLF DESCRIBED

WINNING STROKE

> BRILLIANT FEAT AT WESTFIELD

METROPOLITAN OPEN

On the last hole of the Metro-Echo Country Club, Westfield, par 4 to beat Walter Hagen and me how he played that and similar Boston

SERIES OF GOLF ARTICLES BY KRENZ ART

After his drive, a bad second sho put him in a trap to the right of Chicago 12 15 3 the green, and the diminutive pro saw Philadelphia 6 14 victory slipping out of his grasp. But, taking a firm grip on himself, Runyan walked into the bunker with a niblick in his hand, the Phillies). Studying and planning carefully, he swung, and out popped the ball to rell within four feet of the pin.

Realising that at least a tle with Hagen and Cox was assured him, Runyan steeled himself for that putt and sank it for the needed par and for the Phillies). nolitan-Open-of-1934, played at a winning round-of-71,

Recently, at Miami, Runyan told Whiffy Cox, who had scores of the club well back, and takes a stance to the left of the hole.

CRICKET IN SOUTH **AFRICA**

HISTORY OF CONTESTS WITH ENGLAND

INTERCHANGE OF TOURS OF BENEFIT TO BOTH COUNTRIES

(By R. Abbit)

the art of flighting the ball.

doubtedly the best medium paced

LORD HAWKE RETURNS

It is evident, however, that the

progressed considerably.

Plum Warner, Frank Mitchell,

CHAPTER 11

THE BEGINNINGS OF

GREATNESS

Then came the Boer war.

CHAPTER I (CONTINUED)

the history of South African went to South Africa which was cricket there is perhaps one point then a recognised retreat for the which should be made clear. In victims of this dreadful scourge. giving the date of the first visit Recovering somewhat he returned as 1888, it must be remembered to England in 1895-6 but was that the South African cricket obliged to return to South Africa in its visit to England. Murray season, as in Australia and Hong- in the winter of the latter year, in its visit to England. Murray to Eng kong, runs roughly from October when he accompanied Lord Hawke. Bisset, who had represented the dinance 1932. The Chairman said: ly elected full members have, im latter was a pony that showed much to-March. In cases where only Settled down near Magersfontein Western Province, led the side very Our old Articles became out of date mediately after paying their full en- promise but went, lame, after the some chesnut, Got That, whose reone year is mentioned, it must be he recovered some measure of capably. He was then twenty-six construed to be the October date, health, but his last visit to Eng- | years of age and was destined, a that is of the first of the two years land was as manager of the South | good many years later, to receive concerned. Thus Aubrey Smith's African team in 1901 and he re- a knighthood. He died at the end team played in the 1888-9 season. turned to Africa only to die in the of 1931. A series of defeats early

great Surrey amateur, took out a have passed on untimely. tralian tour of 1888, in which he Altham's book it is recorded that and recollect thinking that J. died at Durban in 1900, at the lish "prisoners". Unless this re- haps N. A. Knox in later years. early age of 33. As was the case | fers to the prisoners taken in | before, the local men, however Johannesburg for complicity, and badly they may have been beaten, derived inspiration from the visit of the team, and in 1894 the great adventure of a tour in England was undertaken by the South African cricketers. It was the forerunner of many.

M.C.C. TEAM BEATEN

splayed second class sides for the cord that Lord Hawke and his team | bowling he spun-the ball a lot and most part, and did not attract passed within ten yards of him- was a past master in the art of much attention, though it beat a and the other prisoners, in a train flighting it. This was not surstrong M. C. C. team, captained while they were under arrest and prising for he had been taught by by W. G. Grace at-Lord's. This on their way home to stand their that supreme artist, George Lohvictory, to anyone of a reflective trial. They were, it seems, in mann. With Hathorn, Shalders months. mind, should have recalled that some railway carriages side-track- and Louis Tancred to stiffen the Lord's sixteen years before, when, Ladysmith. on May 28, 1878, an M. C. C. side, composed of the finest talent in England, went down before the visitors in a single day. Thirteen vicissitudes of this tour did not ploneer South African eleven, the Africa! In 1898-9 he paid a reearly promise was more or less turn visit, and once more it was fulfilled, as, though England has found that South African cricket never lost a Test match to them had at Home, the 1907 South African Much of this improvement may be team undoubtedly represents the traced to the keen ambitions zenith of their cricket in visits to aroused by the institution of the England, unless, of course, the Currie Cup for competition among team now at home are going to the provinces. The English side make history in this present year | included, besides their - captain,

of grace. In 1896 Lord Hawke took a team | Trott, Halgh and J. T. Tyldesley, out, and the value of the experi- all of the latter being in the mid ence gained in the English tour twenties. They were not beaten was fully demonstrated, for it was but in the first game against South frankly admitted that the stand- Africa, Warner's century alone enard of South African cricket had abled them to scramble home by greatly improved. True, England thirty-two runs. In this tour, won the three Test Matches easily J. H. Sinclair of the Transvaal enough, but their side was a very who had previously, as a lad of strong one. Lord Hawke himself twenty, made a considerable imwas a very fine batsman in those pression, proved that as a bowler days, and he had with him C. B. he had come on a great deal, and Fry, who was then developing into his subsequent career more than the magnificent cricketer he was fulfilled this early promise. Once become; Tom Hayward, and more, at the end of the tour Eng-A. J. L. Hill. Lord Hawke him- land left a hostage as Frank Mitself was thirty-six, but the others chell (Cambridge and Yorkshire) were only twenty-five! All of elected to settle in South Africa them are alive to-day, so far as and subsequently captained the records go; they certainly were at very useful team of 1904 in Engthe end of 1934 but then record land. ceases out here, for the moment and there is some doubt about

DAYS OF LOHMANN .

It is very possible that S. M. J. Woods, (Sammy) was in the side Cricket, of course, stopped in 1935, commencing at 9.15 p.m. but accurate records are not to South Africa, but afterwards, in hand. George Lohmann, then aged the summer of 1901, before indeed thirty-one, was the star bowler. hostilities had actually ceased, the He was, in his day, a master of Hon. J. D. Logan sponsored a team

HELEN WILLS IN KENT TENNIS FINAL

PREPARING FOR WIMBLEDON

HER COME-BACK

Bechenham, June 10. player, now attempting to regain her Club presided. former laurels, is expected to meet Dealing with the first resolution, hereinafter mentioned and refund to England's champion. Miss Dorothy namely that in Article 1 the definitions such full member a proportion of the Round about 1891 he had been untwo years,-United Press.

Two years later a further ven- last month of that year, at the in the tour rather lessened the ture took place, this time a private early age of thirty-six. He is one interest that the public took in the one. In 1891-2 Walter Read, the of the many fine cricketers who doings of the side but there were some fine cricketers playing. Poor strong team which was altogether | This team-of Lord Hawke's had George Lohmann, who died the

too much for the South Africans, some peculiar experiences, as they next winter, managed the side, J. J. Ferris, the Australian who were touring the country when the I well remember as a small boy settled in England after the Aus- Jameson raid took place. In Mr. seeing them play at Southampton, houses and grounds subject to such Gloucestershire at home-was a Johannesburg, "to distract local Hestletine, the Hampshire speed member of Read's team and did attention from political issues," merchant of the late nineties. It most of the bowling for the side, and that there they "saw Cronje has been pretty generally conceded It seems probable that he settled |. . . with his victorious com- that J. J. Kotze was faster than in the country afterwards, as he mandos" and dined with the Eng- anyone except Kortright and per-

SINCLAIR DEVELOPS Rowe and Sinclair did most of tried in Pretoria, this last state- the rest of the bowling. The forment is perhaps a little doubtful. mer does not appear in the list of C. P. Foley (Eton, Cambridge, cricketors given in Wisden, and Worcestershire and Middlesex) did not play for South Africa in actually rode with the Jameson any subsequent tour as far as can raid and was captured. In his be traced. Sinclair, however, of book of reminiscences, "Autumn whom mention has already been Foliage," recently published, he made, was just developing into his makes no mention of this dinner game. He was a very big man Mr. Altham records that it at Johannesburg, but he does re- and hit tremendously hard. ter one than the record showed. while in Halliwell they had, as all admitted, a wicket-keeper who could hold his own with anyone, even in those days of great stumtioned is now dead.

However unfortunate the match | had been refunded. results of the tour were, the practical value was undoubted, for South African cricket was steadily on the up grade due to the greater experience gained of the methods of the best English players. Another great help was the visit of Jee Darling's 1902 Australian team which visited South Africa after their summer in England. The details must be reserved for the Committee ask for power to increase efficient state in which our tractors chapter on cricket between South the possible number of life members and mowing machines, have been Africa and the Australians, but it to ten. should be remembered that these two sensons, the one in England and the other in South Africa paved the way for the improvement of the 1904 team, which was perhaps may be considered the greatest in all South African cricket, those of 1905-6 at home and of 1907 in England,-that is, unless this present side make his-

NOTICE

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The First Night Fete will be held on Saturday, June 15th, bers and visitors of the Club."-

D. F. LOPES.

Royal Hongkong Golf Club Meeting Held

AMENDMENTS MADE TO ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION LAST EVENING

cases this acts harshly and therefore

the waiting list, (if and when the

waiting list is in operation) and the

balance of \$75 on promotion to full

member, your Committe propose to

refund \$75 in approved cases where

This amount is not however stated

specifically in the amendment as

Article 17 which deals with Entrance

fees does not specify the amount pay-

LIFE MEMBERS ELECTED

the motion of the Chairman, seconded

The amendments were carried on

The Chairman: Having now dis-

The first of these is Mr. J. D. Kin-

to exercise much tact and fatherly

him a Life

Mr. Lumbert has devoted an enor-

nected with Fanling. The hard work

and care that he has put in over

such matters as the water supply

to the Club houses, our old electrical

and the new installation of lights,

great service to the Club. The

kept, and the consequent marked im-

provement in the condition of our

Committee Mr. Lambert has had

many small domestic problems to set-

tle and has been of the greatest help

to your Committee and the Secretary.

Mr. Lambert is leaving the Colony

very soon and your Committee feel

that he has indeed well carned the

honour of Life membership. (Ap-

Mr. G. H. Wilson seconded, and the

A vote of thanks to Messrs, Jardine,

motion was carried with acclamation.

Matheson for the use of the Board-

room was proposed by the Chairman.

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posed of the amendments to our

Several amendments to the Articles members who, immediately after payof Association of the Royal Hong- ing the full fee, were transferred to kong Golf Club were approved at a another station, the following new special meeting of the Club in Messrs, Article was approved to follow Article Jardine Matheson's Boardroom last 17:—17 (A) The Committee may in evening; and Messrs J. D. Kinnaird their discretion, in the event of a full and C. D. Lambert were elected Life member leaving the Colony within one Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former members of the Club.
world's champion women's tennis Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Captain of the transfer such full member to the register of "waiting members", as

Round, in the final of the Kent of "Special Resolution" and "Ex- entrance fee paid by him. If such tournament which opens here to- traordinary Resolution" shall be full member returns to the Colony Before going any further with was stricken with tuberculosis and the St. George's tournament, her first shall be substituted therefor:—(a) been refunded to him together with that he is a good 'un. His stable contennis tournament since 1933 when "Special Resolution" means special a further sum of \$25.00 under Article nections are to be congratulated on due to her very creditable she dramatically forfeited to Miss resolution of the Club passed in ac- 21, upon receipt of which sums the getting him at the top of his form at win in the Rooty Hill Ilelen Jacobs, the former champion cordance with Section 116 (2) of the Committee may restore such full the right time. He won his three Derby. Her subsequent efforts is regarded as the strongest competi- Companies Ordinance 1932.; (b) member to the register of full mem- races in a row. The Tower Stakes, have not been at all successful, tion Miss Round has met in the past "Extraordinary Resolution" means bers as hereinafter provided. an extraordinary resolution of the The Captain said: The present Cup and the Sub. Griffin's Champions, prominent again when the St. consequent on the passing of the trance fee, been transferred to an-Companies Ordinance 1932, and fresh, other station. definitions of the phrases "Special Resolution" and "General Resolution" to conform to the sections of the ask for power to refund in such cases I new ordinance are introduced.

VISTORS

The following Article was approved to replace Article 37:-Every member shall be allowed to introduce visitors not being residents of the Colony to the privileges of the Club regulations and bye-laws as shall be was so successful-he played for they were hurriedly summoned to Kotze was much faster than Chris made from time to time by the Committee for such a period or periods and upon payment of such fees as the Committee may from time to able by those elected to the waiting time determine for each visitor. The Chairman explained: Your

Committee have hitherto been tied in the matter of visitors or temporary members. Under the present Article [37 such persons can only be allowed by Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson. the use of the Club for a period of three months. It is now proposed to give your Committee the power to Articles of Association I have, Gentleadmit visitors for a longer period. There are some cases where keen form. golfers—generally Juniors—come here to replace others who have gone on commend that under Article 40 (as tances up to a mile and her effort on mutuel returns. leave. Such replacements run as a now amended) two further Life

rule to six months and generally take members be elected place in the summer season. To ask substitutes to join the Club as mem- naird who has for many years done bers for six months only in the sum- yeoman service on the General Commer is asking too much of them. Also mittee and as Convener of the Happy green fees at the present rate are Valley Sub-Committee and Father too high to induce those who are here of the Junior Section. In the latter temporarily to play much and in any capacity especially Mr. Kinnaird has case the facilities lapse in three had a great deal of work and has had

Given a freer hand your Committee care. Your Committee feel confident first great Australian victory at ed just off the main line near batting, the side was a much bet- propose to make a sliding scale for that you will be as ununimous as visitors or temporary members, and they are in wishing to recognize his, to extend their privileges to six valuable services to the Club by month's in any one year. You will note electing that provision is made for members, (Applause): to whom a refund is made under this amendment, to rejoin the Club the motion was carried unanimously. years after the visit of this cause Lord. Hawke to drop South pers. It is a melancholy fact that on their return to the Colony, by The Chairman's.—I now propose the every one of the men-I have men- paying life absent fees and repaying election of Mr. C. D. Lambert as that proportion of entrance fees that Life member.

We are advised that we cannot in- mous amount of time and thought sist on such members rejoining the to problems, mostly engineering, con-Club if they return to the Colony.

LIFE MEMBERS

Moving a resolution increasing the plant (used when we made our own number of life members from six to light) its replacement by current supten, the Chairman said: We are plied by the China Light & Power Co., limited at present to a maximum of six life members. We have at this fans and refrigerators has been of moment five such members and your

After the conclusion of the dis cussion of the amendments I am going Courses, has been largely due to Mr. to propose that you accept the Com- Lambert's supervision. In addition mittee's recommendation to elect two as Convener of the Fanling House more Life members at once. We hope that the present five and the two the fore runner of two sides which we hope to see elected to-day will live for many years, and your Committee wish to make provision for possible further elections of this

> The following Article was approved to be substituted for Article 72 to bring procedure into line with the provisions of the Companies Ordinance 1932:-Every special resolution with the notice convening the meeting nt which such special resolution is to be proposed shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the Club houses at Happy Valley and Fanling. All resolutions duly passed at any general or extraordinary general meeting shall be binding on all the members, subscribers, honorary members, life mem-

ABSENT MEMBERS

In connection with refunding a pro-Hon. Secretary, portion of the entrance fees paid by

REVIEW OF PAST SEASON

LOCAL RACING CLOSES

FIRST HALF OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 8).

Your Committee feel that in some hear more from him in the Autumn.

BEST OF THE NEW SUBS.

a proportion of the entrance fee paid. Actually as \$75 is paid on election to cessful Sub, we now come to the best Derby was definitely due to this Sub. of the 1935 batch. Wadebridge, defect, for she was left fiat-footed He has run well from six furlongs to and her rider, wisely, made no at-1% miles; he has carried 168 lbs. to tempt to get into the race, but was victory against the best of the year contented with giving her a canter and he also beat the best of the Subs. a member is transferred from Hongof all years carrying his full weight kong within 12 months of election.

> others of this year's vintage that will survive their Sub year as race ponics clined to think, his classifications; titude of even the most sanguine I can't, somehow, see him winning -there are limits to the optimistic atowner, especially when such optimism in "A." costs \$50 a month in livery alone. A few I have not mentioned will percolate to "D" class, but the majority will soon say goodbye to the race course for ever-

Regarding the Australian, old ponies the outstanding performance of men, one more pleasant duty to per- the season was, of course, Saucy Faces's 1.45 mile. This black mare this form of racing is best illus-Your Committee unanimously re- has always been prominent over dis- trated by a study of the pari-

the above-mentioned a occasion a compares favourably with performances of animals running weight for age or weight for inches throughout the length and breadth of the globe.

"Without in any way wishing to belittle; Bag Tor's splendid effort 1 must say that I was sorry to see Able Amazon defeated, All lovers of horses love to see a good horse win and no one can say that this splendid mare failed through lack of courage to concede more than 20 lbs. to another really good horse. These two had met times out of number but always at weight for inches or thereaboutsnever with such a hugo penalty ilinosed.

THE BEST AUSTRALIANS

Of the 1939 Australians fore-The Subscription Griffin's Challenge but I feel we will find her Champions and never recovered his cord shows that he is capable of form. However, we may expect te taking on the best of all seasons at one mile and under. Rose. Ann was perhaps the unlucky one of this year. A notorious bad Having dealt with the most suc-|starter, her poor showing in the lover the course. Shooting Star, Derby Day and Mount Pilatus are all sprinters of merit, able to I do not think there are many hold their own in any class. Goldsmith's chief asset was. I am in-

> On the whole, the 1935 Australians are a nice even lot, although I must say I was not impressed when they first arrived. They have given us spiendid racing both as griffins and in the open class, and the popularity of



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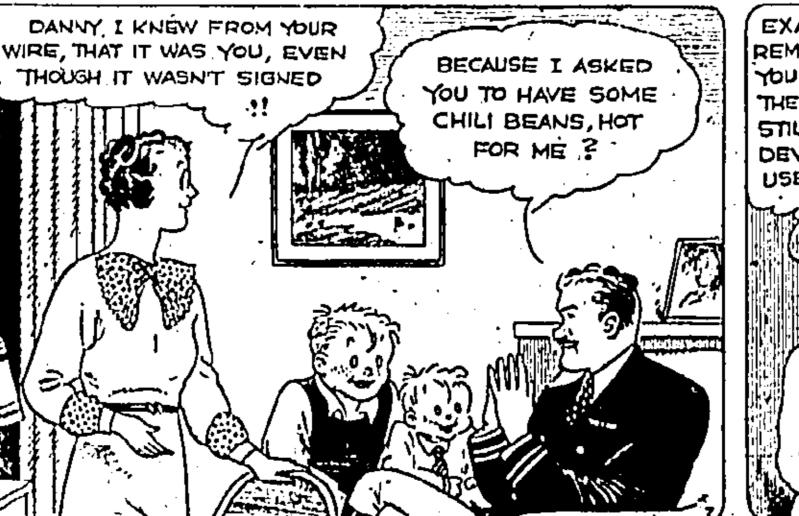
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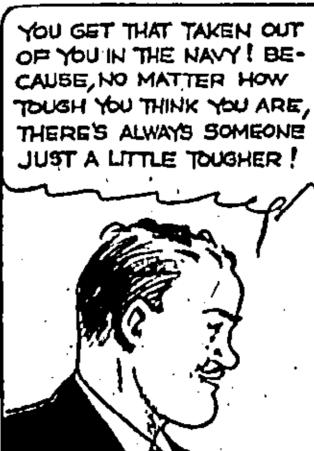
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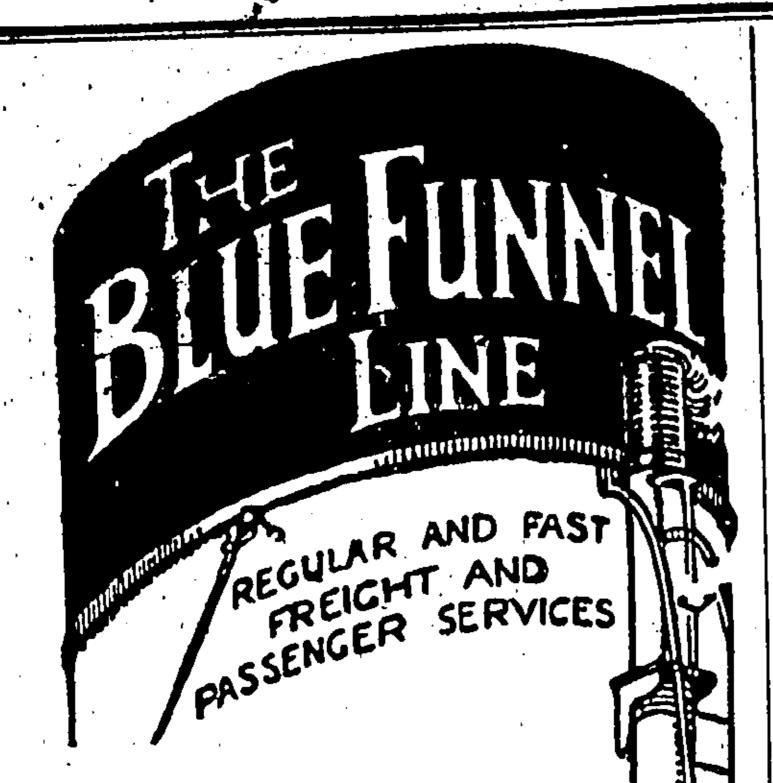




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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

CHAPTER XLIV

Millicent's scream was swallowed up in the vast emptiness of the dark concrete room with its parked autotaking place.

the man's wrist. As well have tried man." to claw at one of the concrete supports of the big garage. She tried to hite but could not get

her teeth around far enough to catch the wrist. She felt the man's other hand clamp about her own wrist, suddenly felt the bite of steel and heard the ominous click of handcuffs. "You're under arrest, Phyllis Faul- like." coner," a man's voice said, "and any-

thing you say will be used against Half an hour before the sound of the voice would have filled Millicent with dread. Now she gave a quick gasp of relief. The voice was that of Detective Buchanan,

She whirled around in the seat. "You!" she exclaimed. deft skill, pinioned her other wrist, snapped the other wristlet of steel

About it. "It happens," he said, "that I'm | Detective Buchanan from headquarters. Eve been trailing you for some There had been a light and there were ch?" little time. Let's have a look at you blood stains." and see if you're the same person I think you are."

Her eyes were blinded by the sudden glitter of a flashlight. She heard Buchanan's exclamation.

"Good heavens!" he said, "So you're (Phyllis Faulconer!" "No. I'm not." 🕟

"You can do a lot of explaining, slowly. "Norman Happ went to the accusation of every sentence, a black young lady, before you talk yourself apartment. You knew he was going, despair engulfed her. out of this mess. I knew for quite a 18 that right?" residence, but I'll admit that you cer- fore. And you waited down in the GOT IT TWISTED BUT IT WON'T thinly had me fooled. That trick of laxicab while he went up to the apart- BE LONG UNTIL HE GETS THE yours of giving Sergeant Mahoney the ! ment. Is that right?" licence number of your own nuto- "Yes."

remember the beence number of the care of Norman when he came to the | "NO ONE SUSPECTS ANYTHING automobile, but that's where he looled; apartment." you. He's trained himself to renom- Mifficent lost her temper. ceal it somewhere.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

molest him. - Mannion, learning of the

"passport" not only secures it from

him but insists that he shares Jones'

apartment and assumes the identity

of the clerk in order to perform a

few underworld jobs which the acti-

vities of the police have prevented.

In the cast are seen Jean Arthur,

Arthur Byron, Donald Meek, Ec

Brophy, Arthur Hohl and Wallace

Ford. The direction of the picture is

"The Mighty Barnum" -

F. T. Barnum, self-styled "Prince

of Humbugs," comes back to a heartly

Theatre, in the person of Wallace

Beery, who plays the matchless show-

lease through United Artists.

.. "Dames"

by John Ford.

tainly pulled a fast one.

"When he figured he had the trap | sufficiently buited he made arrange- tive Buchanan's voice. ments with the garage man to say nothing, but let me watch the car." "No, no!" she said. "You're mak-

& CARLETON KENDRAKE

mobiles, gloomy, sinister and silent, ing a mistake. I swear I'm not as sole witness to that which was Phyllis Faulconer. I'm trying to trail Miss Faulconer. I found out where for a moment while he seemed The man's hand that had clutched she lives. I figured she must keep to be deliberating. Suddenly the her shoulder held her in a vice-like her car here. I made inquiries down- beam of the flashlight moved down to grip. She screamed again clawed at stairs. You can prove it by the night the purse which lay in Millicent's lap.

"I'm sorry," he told her, "that I story," he said. can't believe you. Pkellis Faulconer is a very mysterious person. She He took the purse in His hands, keeps her car here and maintains an snapped open the catch, let the beam apartment at 3829 Baronne avenue, of the flashlight play upon its Once or twice a month she takes her contents while he said musingly, car out. No one seems to know very "Phyllis Faulconer-I wonder if your much about her or what she looks story is true. I hope it is. I wanted

"But I'm not Phyllis Faulconer. I that it was another who . . . " can prove it to you. I tell you I'm! He took a folded paper from her trying to trail her and Norman Happ purse. has disappeared, and . . . "What's that?" he asked sharply.

"Norman Happ," she said. "He's failed to recognize the paper. She disappeared." "Just what do you menn by that?" a folded square of paper, "I don't

"He went up to try to cross-question | Detective Buchanan moved with Phyllis Faulconer in her apartment. I would have given much to have rewas with him-that is, I waited out-| called her words, for suddenly she reside in the taxicab. I can take you to cognised it. the cab driver and prove it. And At that moment Detective Buchansomething happened to Norman. The an gave a low taunting laugh. "Oh," apartment was in an awful mess, he said, "so you don't recognize it,

"Blood stains?" he psked,

The detective gave a low whistle tone of voice the contents of the letand said, "You're telling me news, if ter that she had taken from Phyllis it's true.'

"But it is true. I can prove it -- ! every word of it. The cab driver is ter she hadn't appreciated how utterly still waiting in front of the apart- | damaging it would be if found in her ment house. He laughed sareastically and saide "Wait a minute," Buchanan said man's voice making a damning

while that Phyllis Faulconer must be ""Yes, of course, I went with him." CAR. SERGEANT MAHONEY HAS someone who had across to the Happ "Yes, I believe you told me that be- THE LICENCE NUMBER. HE'S

mobile was one of the eleverest. He laughed significantly and said, YOU BUT THEY WERE WATCHdodges I have ever known in all my "That simply clinches the case against ING ME TOO CLOSELY AND I years of trailing crocks. You cer- you, You're clever enough to have DON'T WANT THEM TO SUSPECT arranged it just that way while you YOU, SO FAR YOU'RE AB. "I suppose you thought be couldn't telephoned your accomplices to take SOLUTELY ABOVE SUSPICION. - CINLESS IT'S THE GIRL. I'M GO.

TING TO TAKE CARE OF HER. ber licence numbers. Later on her "As a detective," she said, "you're! WHAT'S MORE, I'M GOING TO pretended that he'd only partially re- a frost! I love Norman Happ, I GET THAT NOTEBOOK ... THE ONE membered the number, transpoling tell you I love him! I love the ground THAT CONTAINS DRIMGOLD'S the figures and asking questions of he walks on. I love every hair of CONFESSION, THAT WILL CLEAN everyone so that the real owner would his head! If you want to know Nor- UP THE LAST PIECE OF EVIfigure he was hot on the trail and try man. Happ asked me to marry him DENCE. YOU DITCH THE CAR. to dispose of the automobile or con- to-night and I was never so happy in LEAVE THE GIRL TO ME-BOB."

ventures of one Jones, a clerk, who Blondell heads the cast in the role the screen by Ben Markson. Alan bears a remarkable resemblance to of a chorus in embarrassing dignified Crosland directed. Killer Mannion, Public Enemy No. 1. gentlemen, and who eventually weds Through being mistaken for the out- a millionaire moralist. Dick Powell A small town scandal, with all of law, Jones is brought to the public and Ruby Keeler furnish most of the its gossip, malicious comment, and

enough courage to propose marriage match is anotherna to their families. Life of Vergie Winters," staring Ann to the girl he loves. The comedy Three famous comedians, ZaSu Pitts, Harding, now at the Star Theatre. Chinese registered. elements enter when he is given a Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert, pro- The cause of the scandal is the document from the District Attorney's vide a large share of the comedy, tremendous romance of Vergie Winoffice stating that he is not Mannion, Others in the cast include Arthur ters, played by Miss Harding, and the China Merchants' S.N. Co. which and requesting all officers not to Aylesworth.

"Girl From Maxim's"

Queen's Thentre, has ever been made, dramatic climax. Helen Vinson plays | certificates and carry passengers to Besides the catchiest of music and the cold and selfish wife of the story, and from the Colony while retaining postal Hong packets in 1933, delightful songs it contains the and Betty Furness is seen as Miss their Chinese crew. stimulating dances of the early days Harding's daughter, a role which the of the twentieth century. Two of child actress, Bonita Granville, carries these dances, the Matchische and the in earlier scenes of the production. Can-Can are shown carried out exact- Others in the exceptionally imposing ly as they were in 1904, The east include Molly O'Day, Wesley Matchische, the tune of which is | Barry, Ben Alexander, Frank Albertprobably the gayest and most compel- | son, Creighton Chancy, Donald Crisp, ling ever composed, is danced by some Edward Van Stoan, Josephine Whitof the most beautiful dancers led by tell, Dorothy Schastian, Maidel Tur-Frances Day and Leslie Henson, both ner and Cecil Cunningham. Alfred life on Saturday at the King's notable players in the fascinating cos- Santell directed. tumes of the period. The Can-Can man in Darryl F. Zanuck's producwhich is to-day danced at the Bal The producer-director combination tion of "The Mighty Barnum," for Tabarin in Paris, is danced by another of Jesse L. Lasky and James Cruze, met the foreign princess who was 20th Century Pictures. The screen troupe led by one of the most bril- famed a decade ago for such hit responsible for his ultimate success, play, which maintains the comedy liant exponents of this favourite dance spectacles as "The Covered Wagon," and if he had not met the princess, mood best suited not alone to of the "Naughty Nineties." The par- "Old Ironsides," and other silent his daughter could not have married bed markages will have from he Barnum's extravagant exploits but to ticular version of this dance which is "epics," has been re-united for the words, is the substance of "You're shown is one of the most sensational production of another spectacular film. The words is the substance of "You're shown is one of the most sensational production of another spectacular film. characterisation as well, was written ever filmed. The leader does the by Gene Fowler, famous biographer, extremely dangerous and daring chose Cruze to direct "Helldorado," ring picture for Paramount, opening chose Cruze to direct "Helldorado," to down the Albambra Thomas In and Bess Meredyth, one of Hollywood's ablest scenarists. The famous
midget, General Tom Thumb and his
bride Lavinia, the Cardiff Giant, the
Bearded Lady, the Fiji Mermaid, the
Woolly Horse and all the rest of the Woolly Horse and all the rest of the

"natural oddities" with which Barnum singgered New York a century ago are seen. His splurge from the An unusually large and capable cast in "The Dragon Murder Case" and sometime ago was the lawyer in "The "Dames," Warner Brothers' most 'Mouthpiece." Mary Astor, recently If W. C. Fields had not been such the local townies is both interesting spectacular musical comedy romance seen in "The Man with Two Faces" a goofy inventor he would not have and amusing.

(To Be Continued). frolic in beautiful and complicated screen in this picture in the romantic film comedian for the first time in numbers, Busby Berkeley. The pic- include such well known players as "The Whole Town's Talking", an ture contains a number of the Allen Lenkins, Grant Mitchell, Helen adaptation of a W. R. Burnett story radio's "Singing Cop." The story, Harry Seymour. The picture is apply for Chinese registraton and to Great Britain were made during made by Jo. Swerling and Robert carries a definite plot which is one based on the magazine story by Erle employ Chinese officers. Riskin. Briefly, it tells of the aid-of the most hilarious on record. Joan Stanley Gardner and dramatised for

There was sudden doubt in Detec-

"Asked you to marry him?" he in-

Detective Bechanan remained silent

"I'm just going to check up on this

to believe you. I would have sworn

Her eyes, blinded by the flashlight

She made some stammering at-

tempt at speech but Buchanan inter-

rupted her, reading in a slow, mocking

When she had first seen that let-

possession. Now, as she heard Buch-

"YOU'VE GOT TO DITCH THE

RIGHT NUMBER, I TRIED TO

GET ASCHANCE TO TALK WITH

"Go ahead," she told him.

"What's this?" he asked.

know what it is", she said.

^l Faulconer's apartment.

"Vergie Winters"

eye, becomes, famous and absorbs romance as a pair of lovers whose petty persecution is revealed in "The Boles. The story covers an epochal certificate, and carries British officers Ispan of twenty-two years to the though there are a number of this present time-tracing the poignant company's vessels which call at Hong-No gayer film than "The Girl from romance through its many vicissitudes kong. Now, however, all these ships Maxim's," now being screened at the to what is said to be an intensely can apply for Hongkon passenger

"Helldorado"

has made more than 1,000 pictures written by Walter Le Leon and Paul "The Case of the Howling Dog" . since he founded Paramount just 20 Jones. Fields is cast as a flighty years ago. "Helldorado" will begin inventor. His devices don't sell but an ongagement at the King's Theatre they bring him plenty of trouble. grotesque to the sublime with the will be seen in the Warner Bros. to-day. Heading the cast is Richard Ilis family, the victims of a shiftsponsoring of the American debut of production of "The Case of the Howl- Arlen, another Paramount veteran, less, casy-going father and husband, Jenny Lind, the lovely Swedish ing Dog," coming to the Alhambra who leaves that company after ten are at low-chb so far as their social nightingale, at Castle Garden, plays Theatre and in which Warren William years, to free-lance and play his first standing is concerned. His daughter a hig part in the picture, with and Mary Astor have the stellar roles, independent role in "Helldorado." cannot even go around with the Virginia Bruce charmingly interpret- William portrays a famous criminal In the feminine lead, opposite Arlen, ing the golden-voiced Jenry. Adolpho lawyer and investigator who solves is Madge Evans, and in the support- desperation, the old man tries to sell Menjou, Rochelle Hudson and Janet the mystery of a series of murders. ing cast are Ralph Bellamy, James his latest invention, a puncture-proof Beecher are also importantly case in This is the second time he plays the Gleason, Henry B. Walthall, Helen tire. He fails completely, but right this Joseph M. Schenck presentation part of a detective and the second Jerome Eddy, Gertrude Short, Patricia at the worst of his despair, he runs which Walter Lang directed for re-time that of a criminal lawyer. Just Farr, Stepin Fetchit, Lucky Hurlic, into a regal princess of high social recently he was cast as Philo Vanco Stanley Fields and Berton Churchill. standing. She becomes his pal, and

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RECOGNITION OF CHINESE TICKETS IN HONGKONG

The recent announcement that, ships' officers' tickets issued by the Chinese Government are to be recognised by the Hongkong Govern-British officers who at present hold year 1934, was laid on the table at positions on ships running to and yesterday's meeting of the Legislative from Hongkong.

The position in the past has been showing at the Oriental Theatre on and "The Return of the Terror" both that all ships under the British flag Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with an mystery murder stories, now appears must carry British officers, while China, United States of America, all star cast headed by Joan Blondell, as a beautiful woman accused of the those under the Chinese flag and Indo-China and Japan showed in-Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Five murder of her husband. Helen enrrying passengers to or from Hong-creases but decreases were recorded hundred beautiful girls dance and Trenholme makes her bow on the kong must also carry British officers. for Great Britain and India. Actually there are only about ensembles that are said to be the role. She is the brilliant young stage three or four vessels which are under most novel and most sensational yet and radio performer recently engaged the Chinese flag which call at Hong- over expenditure charged against the Edward G. Robinson is seen as a created by that master of special by Warner Bros. Others in the cast kong and carry British officers in or- department vote was \$745,111. der to be able to hold a passenger certificate. It is not expected that exciting Columbia comedy-drama entchiest songs of the year. These Lowell, Dorothy Tree, Gordon West- these ships will dismiss their British places within the British Empire, air, coming as the next change at the are sung by Dick Powell, Ruby cott, Harry Tyler, Arthur Aylesworth, officers, or that the Chinese owned mail rates to Europe and Interme-Queen's Thentre. The picture is an Keeler, Joan Blondell and Phil Regan, Russell Hicks, Addison Richards and ships running to the Colony will now diate countries, and parcel post rates

> Actually it would be possible for a large number of the British scamen | transactions on Money Orders and employed in Hongkong to lose their British Postal Orders shows a doposition as the result of the new crease of about £23,570 as compared regulation, but the advantages of with the figures for 1933. The de-British registry to owners is expected crease is mainly due to the introducto outweigh the advantage-mainly a | tion of direct Money Order exchange saving in wages-of becoming between China and India, and the

There is only one ship owned by mediary.

gunboat and destroyer patrols is a were from the United States and big incentive for shipping companies Canada, and 84,513 from China and to remain under the British flag.

There would also be a considerable amount of difficulty, it is believed, experienced by local shipping companies applying to Nanking for Chinese re-

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The balance of postage revenue

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The combined totals of the year's consequent discontinuance of the use of the Hongkong Service as on inter-

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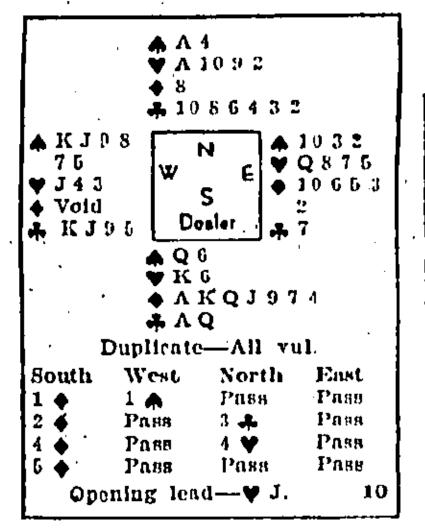
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Occasionally we find a hand where there are a lot of different difficult things to do, all of which must be done at exactly the right

By W. E. McKenney

Such is the case in to-day's hand, played in one of the qualifying rounds of the recent eastern pair championship match. The hand combines the establishing of a suit for a discard, a double coup, and an end play,

Most pairs arrived at five diamonds. A few players tried to



play the hand at three no trump, which met with disastrous results. made six diamonds in the following manner:

The Play

West's opening lead was the jack of hearts, which declarer won with the king. Three rounds of diamonds were then taken, clubs being discarded from dummy.

Now a small heart was won in dummy with the ace, and the tenof hearts returned. East-refused to cover, so declarer discarded the six of spades. The nine of hearts was ruffed with the four of dia-

Declarer's next play was the queen of spades, West covered, and dummy won the trick with the ace: A small spade was returned and ruffed with the seven of dia-

Declarer then led the ace of clubs and followed with the queen of clubs. West won the trick and now, regardless of what he returned, the declarer held the jacknine of diamonds over East's ten-

So you see, the hearts had to be established for a discard, the declurer had to trump twice to get his trump down to the same number as East's, and then he had to make an end play with the queen of clubs so he could have the tenace position in trump.

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Today's Contract Problem South arrives at a coursende contract and West doubles. East had bid hearts and West supported hearts. Should East take out with five clubs, not vulnerable? Can South make four spades?
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The departure for Europe of Mr. Hu Han-min will be illustrated, whilst there will be interesting pictures of the Repulse Bay Lido and of the new Hongkong and Shanghai; Bank Building.

A portrait of Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, Chief Justice, knighted in the King's Birthday List, will also appear.

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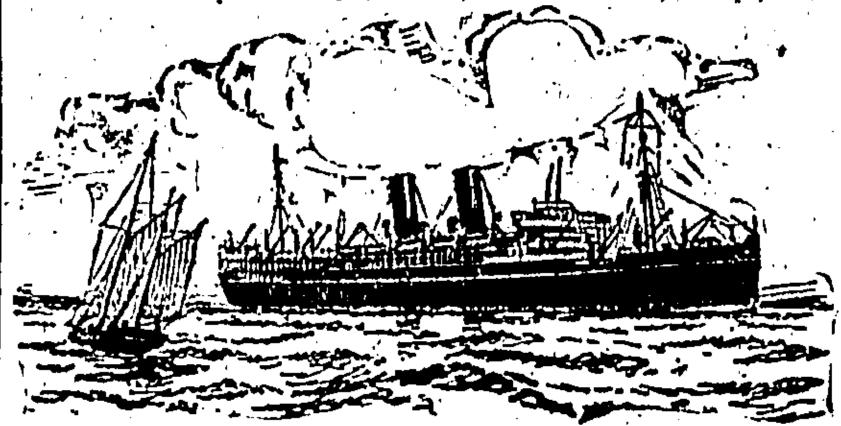
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LEGISLATION

AMENDMENTS TO LOCAL SHIPPING ORDINANCE

An Ordinance amending the Colony as from July 1, passed its first reading at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G.), presided, and there were also present:

. His Excellency the Officer Commanding the Troops, Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, p.s.o.;

The Colonial Secretary (Hon Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G.; The Attorney General (Hon, Ma C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.); The Secretary for Chinese Af fairs (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith)

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor); R.N., (retired), (Harbour Master); and New Zealander residents of to his wife who died recently. The

nry Services); master General); Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt.

Hon. Sir William Shenton Kt.; Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.C.,

Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell; Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson; Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau;

of. Councils).

meeting were read and confirmed. ment to negotiate a settlement be- Chater could not touch the capital in His Excellency the Officer Com- tween the Tibetan Government any shape or form, although she was manding the Troops (Brigadier and the Tashilama. H. G. Seth-Smith, p.s.o.) and the W. Tratman C.M.G.) took the Oath desires the restoration of his for- duty on the estate was not payable

Administering the Government, only spiritual authority. laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee No. 8 of May Tibet in 1933 speaks the language 16, 1935, and moved that it be fluently .-- Reuter. adopted. The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and this was agreed to.

New Legislation

certified to be unable by reason of sons." mental disability to manage their affairs," the Attorney General explained that this Bill would introduce into the Colony the provisions of a section of the Lunacy Act, 1890, at Home which it had been found necessary to introduce the Pensions Ordinance, 1932."

| Act, 1890, at Home which it had been found necessary to introduce the Pensions Ordinance, 1932."

| Contention. For the Crown, Mr. Potter submitted that there had been no settlement on the ground that there was no specification in the will of any property or any portion of the estate.

ed, and the Bill was read a first

An Ordinance to amend further the law relating to Merchant Prison Department of not less Dealing with the second point Shipping by the extension to the than sixteen years service to reprised by the appellants, Mr. Potter Colony of certain provisions of the at the age of 45 and thought that the old section referred to the Merchant Shipping (Safety and Load Line Conventions) Act 1932, which will be applied on July 1, was put through its first reading on the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary.

to the Colony with certain usually called tokens.". adaptations on July 1 next. It is, Council adjourned until June 27. therefore, necessary to bring our Following the Council, a meet-Merchant Shipping Ordinance ing of the Finance Committee was into line with the amendments held at which votes totalling ter, has announced that a national which will be required by the \$24,822, already published, were plebiscite on the question of resapplication of the International approved. The Colonial Secretary toring the Greek monarchy will de Safety Convention to Hongkong, presided.

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of the Association has issued a years ago. Among other things ing Director of Medical and Sanit- ed in the two southern Dominions. to attend the opening ceremony. Chater. Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen (Post- Afternoon ten will be provided.

BRITISH MEDIATOR

CALLED TO SETTLE TIBETAN DISPUTE

Simla, June 135 Mr. Frederick Williamson, the Mr. H. R. Butters (Deputy Clerk Political Agent at Sikkim is to leave for Lhassa in August at the \$10,000 to his wife. Furthermore. The minutes of the previous invitation of the Tibetan Govern- under the clauses of the will, Lady

of Allegiance and assumed their mer temporal power and the reseats as members of the Council. venues of the Shigatse Province, 90. The Colonial Secretary, by com- while the Tibetan Government mand of His Excellency the Officer desires his return but to exercise

Mr. Williamson, who went to

drafted, with a clause at the end of the third schedule of the same Moving the first reading of a which brings it into force on Ordinance which had tables with Bill intituled "An Ordinance to July 1, making the necessary which to calculate the valuation of Bill intituled "An Ordinance to July 1, making the necessary the estate, had not been incorporated regulate the payment of amendments each one of which is under Ordinance No. 3 of 1932 on emoluments, pensions, gratuities, explained in detail in the which his first argument was based, or other allowances due to persons memorandum of Objects and Rea- he submitted that it was impossible

ed, and the Bill was read a first at great length in support of his

Prison Department of not less support of his submission. attendants."

Other Business .

through their final stages: "A saw fit to adopt. The Attorney General explain- Bill to amend the Immigration and ed: "The Government has re- Passports Ordinance, 1934."; "A as stated above. ceived information that it is the Bill to amend the Companies Orintention of His Majesty by an dinance, 1932."; "A Bill to pro-Order-in-Council to apply the vide for the segregation and provisions of Paragraph I of the treatment of lepers."; and "A Merchant Shipping (Safety and Bill to prevent the making, issuing Load Line Conventions) Act, 1932, and circulating of pieces of metal

DISPUTE OVER SIR PAUL CHATER'S PROPERTY

A legal dispute as to the duty local Merchant Shipping Ordin- land Association of Hongkong and payable on the estate of the late ance to bring it into line with the South China, formed less than Sir Paul Chater, Kr., C.M.G., came beprovisions of Paragraph I of the two years ago by Antipodean re-MacGregor, at the Appeal Court Merchant Shipping (Safety and sidents of the Colony, is consider yesterday afternoon, when Messrs. Load Line Conventions) Act, 1932, ably expanding its activities as Deacons, the trustees, brought an which will be applied to the the result of energetic work on appeal that by virtue of section 25 the part of the Committee, of of the Estate Duty Ordinance No. 3 which Dr. H. D. Matthews is Pre- of 1932 no duty on the said estate TO RICHES! was now payable.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara represented the appellants and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. T. M. Harlerigg, Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown.

After hearing arguments from bers and of visiting Australians both parties, His Lordship dismissed and New Zealanders have been the appeal and said that, in view of acquired on the third floor of the the importance of the case and the Gloucester Building. They will his reasons in writing at a later date. In his arguments, Mr. Machamara said that the appeal was in regard

to the estate left by the late Sir Catchick Paul Chater who was a man In this connection the Executive of great wealth and who died some ten Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, cordial invitation to Australian his will he left an annuity of \$10,000 Hon, Dr. W. B. A. Moore (Act- the Colony, and to those interest- question to be determined, he said, came payable upon the death of Lady

> Counsel then went on to say that he based his appeal on two grounds. The first was that by virtue of section 25 of the Estate Duty Ordinance No. 3 of 1932 no estate duty was now payable. He understood that the Crown based their arguments on the fact that no settlement had been made on Lady Chater under the will. In this respect he contended that the disposal of Sir Paul Chater's estate constituted a settlement by virtue of the fact that he left an annuity of of her husband, and under these It is understood that the latter circumstances, he submitted that

Continuing, counsel said that the second point on which the appeal was based was that if estate duty was payable then such duty should be calculated in accordance with the third schedule of Ordinance No. 3 of 1932. But owing to the fact that old section 13 of Ordinance No. 16 Therefore this Bill has been of 1915 and the explanation clause to calculate the new duty and therefore no duty was payable.

The Colonial Secretary second- Mr. Macamara quoted authorities

The Colonial Secretary second- He said: "This Bill makes two Furthermore, an annuity without ary small amendments in the principal direction did not, he contended, conordinance. The first will enable stitute any settlement. Mr. Potter Indian subordinate officers in the then quoted various authorities in

second makes it clear that those had been repealed as it was found who retire at 50 are merely female as at Home, that there had been great difficulty in assessing estate duty in accordance with the valuation tables. The new Ordinance, however, empowered the Estate Commissioner to The following Bills passed value any estate by any means he

His Lordship then gave his decision

GREEK MONARCHY

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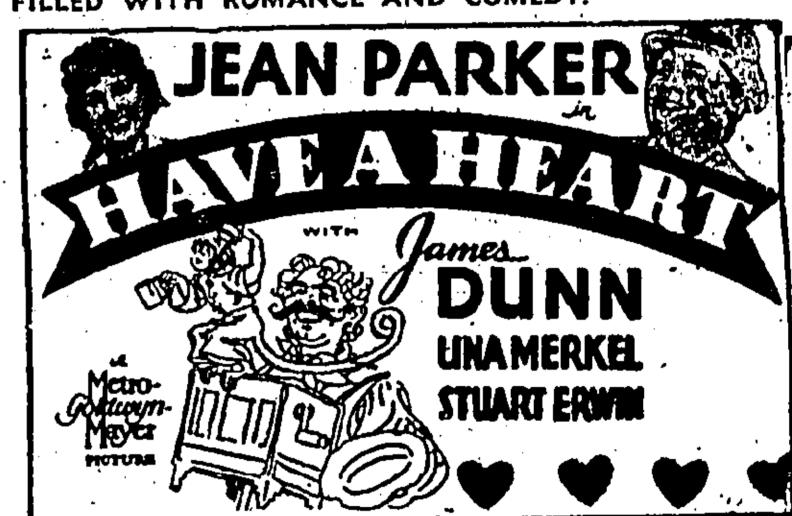
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NANKING'S

ENEMIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

succeeded, for the time being, the

Governor of Hopei, and who is

He considers that Charhar is

Approximately 800 Japanese

landed at Chingwangtae on Thurs-

POLITICAL OPPORTUNISTS .

It is believed that political

Handbills denouncing the present

ministration under Sun Chuan-fang,

former ally of Chang Tso-lin, are

TROOPS LEAVING

The demilitarisation of the

Tientsin area will be completed

"VOLUNTEERS" ACTIVE

Reports reaching here indicate

(Continued on Page 5.)

Tientsin, June 14.

Tientrin, June 14.

being secretly distributed,

Peiping, June 14.

the present danger spot.

| day.—United Press. :

Tientsin, June 14.4

The death roll in the Reinsdorf munitions factory explosion is believed to be much larger than that reported officially in Berlin, which sets the number of dead at fifty and the injured at 373.

The explosion is the worst in many years. The district surrounding the factory was torn up by huge hunks of machinery which were hurled over a radius of three miles.

The factory itself was almost demolished. It was the biggest and most modern explosive plant in Germany and employed about 13,000 people. The district surrounding it has been hermetically closed to traffic. Private cars and individuals are not allowed to pass a cordon of police and Storm Troops. Relatives cannot see the victims.

The German press has been strictly forbidden to mention the disaster, pending an official report.

that the first explosion occurred at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Part of the works was badly damaged. The cause of this blast has not been established.

After the first explosion fire swept the plant and there were further explosions until 5 o'clock. The wrecked buildings could not be entered until 8 o'clock.

The flames of the burning workshops were visible for miles TIENTSIN EXPECTED around.

Stretcher-bearers have been frantically busy for the past seven hours, but the majority of the injured are in a hopeless plight. Relatives are not allowed to see them. There were heart-rending scenes as wives, mothers, children and a host of other relatives were turned away by police.—Reuter - Special.

FEAR EXAGGERATED

Wittenberg, June 13. Fears that hundreds of employees of the Westphalian Anhalt Explosive Works at Reinsdorf, three miles from here, were killed in an explosion which reportedly demolished the factory, now acting Mayor of this city, declared appear to have been exaggerated.

to-day that he expects Tientsin to It seems that of 300 persons remain quiet, working at the time of the blast already 200 have been accounted for after a systematic search.

of the inhabitants Many facdistrict surrounding the fled at the first explosion and so escaped injury from subsequent bursts of high explosive which scattered debris all over the country-side as though opportunists, such as Shih Yu-san from the mouths of a thousand now living in the Japanese con-

cession of Tientsin, are ready to The last explosion occurred at 8 support any scheme which will o'clock to-night and scattered destroy Nanking's authority in bricks and shattered parts of North China. machinery over an area three regime and suggesting a new admiles wide.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL CASUALTIES

Berlin, June 13. . An official report of the Reins- Japanese military planes will (ly dorf explosion estimates that over Peiping to-day or to-morrow. Press. about fifty persons are already -Reuter. dead, seventy-three are seriously injured and three hundred others slightly hurt .- Router.

OVER 100 DEAD

Borlin, later. in 24 hours when the headquarters It is now reported that over 100: of General Shang Chen's troops persons were killed in the Reinsdorf explosive works explosion and fire, near Wittenberg.

small handful, will be moved to Yangliutsing, 12 nilles west on the All the workshops of the big Tientsin-Pukow Railway .- United plant were destroyed by fire and Press. many houses in the near vicinity were demolished. Every window pane within a radius of several miles was shattered.

Ambulances have been engaged for many hours carrying horribly that Chinese "volunteers" in mutilated bodies of dying work- Manchukuo are becoming active the purpose of the message but men away from the scene of dis-jagain to distract the attention of said that he already had drafted (Continued on Page 5.)

America To **Defend High** Silver Price

TREASURY TO BACK METAL'S VALUE

MORGENTHAU'S POLICY

Washington, June 13.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day declared that the Treasury's silver price would be maintained despite any drop in the world price.

Mr. Morgenthau told a press conference to-day that in his opinion he had given a very definite answer to Senator Patrick McCarran's 'questions as to Treasury's silver policy, and demand for a re-statement of the Treasury's intentions.

Senator McCarran, one of the leaders of that Senate group which : wanted a still higher price for silver, was not yet satisfied, Mr. Morgenthau admitted. The Silver Bloc was to meet next Friday to liscuss further action in defence of the white metal, he said.

Mr. Morgenthau flatly denied that there had been any curtailment in America's foreign silver purchases, as might have been interpreted from the drop of foreign buying from April and May. He said the policy for the past few months had been governed solely by supply and demand.—

SILVER REVIEW London, June 13.

Messrs, Mocatta and Goldsmid in their review for the past week write:---

change in the American silver buy- the Secretary of State. ing policy have been responsible for a fluctuating market.

been much in evidence."

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid definite move had yet been taken. do not consider the Hongkong Government's silver embargo as an important factor and say that response to a query from news- whipped the mighty Italian, Car- Foreign Minister. (Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic it may be looked upon merely as papermen. Mesenges Ordinance, 1894. Received, June a friendly gesture towards China.

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid estimate the London stock of silver General Shang Chen, who has at 60,000,000 ounces.-Renter.

EXCHANGE MARKET

UNEASINESS REMAINS OVER N. CHINA

Shanghai, June 14. Opening rates on the Shanghai Exchange Market to-day were: U.S. dollars, 41; Sterling, 1/7-7/8;

Gold Bars, \$773.70. The market was a shade easier and very duli this morning. Loca

over the northern situation. The market was very dull at the quarters. close of the morning session. Chinese operators were selling but Sassoon's interests continue to dynasty would be maintained. buy exchange and provide practical-It is confirmed, now, that the ly the only transactions .- United, is willing to cede the province of

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

and his bodyguards except for a ROOSEVELT PREPARES STATEMENT

Washington, June 13. President Roosevelt came back to the capital to-night after a five day absence. He announced that Congress next week.

Ho refused, however, to reveal part of the text.—United Press.



Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, who says that the United States will maintain its present silver prices, in spite of the drop in the world prices.

ANOTHER POWER TO AID CHINA

AMERICA TO JOIN GREAT BRITAIN?

HULL NOT YET DETERMINED -

Washington, June 13.

States' co-operation being secured up the advantage. He was keeping "The announcement of an in surveying China's financial and his face away from the challenger's embargo on the export of silver monetary affairs has not been damaging left. from Hongkong and ramours of a turned-down by Mr. Cordell Hull, --- TAKES OFFENSIVE

States would follow the lead of his wits and preparing for a return "There has been less selling Britain and France and send to the attack. He held Baer off from China and purchases of the economic observers to China, Mr. with solid lefts and rights and then white metal by India have con- Hull replied that the State De- cut loose with a reckless offensive tinued. American buying has not partment might give its attention on his own part, driving the chamto the matter. But he emphasised pion around the ring. that no decision with regard to a

Mr. Hull admitted that the matter had been discussed informally, but no definite move had been made and no decision reachled, he repeated .- Reuter.

Italy's New Strategy

SEEKS ABYSSINIAN PROTECTORATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, June 14. Italy is seeking to establish.

She suggests that the present

Ogaden, which is the scene of the pounds of lean brawn. present threatened hostilities on the Somallland frontier, on the understanding that it would be added to Italian Somaliland and In return for certain considerations from Italy.—United Press.

BOMBAY SILVER MARKET

he will send a special message to "spot" silver: price at 2.45 p.m. to-day as:

> 'Yesterday's To-day's Close Price

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CROWD BOOS **EX-CHAMPION**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, June 13. James Braddock, the Jersey Thunderbolt, a year ago a penniless dock inbourer and father of a family of four living largely on "relief", is to-day the world's heavyweight champion. He won a decision against the California dancing master, Max Baer, before a crowd of 40,000 in Madison Square Garden

to-night. The crowd was disgusted with Baer. His "show off" antics did not earn a laugh. He was booed continually.

Baer had bad luck in that he broke both hands in the fifth round. But even before then Braddock appeared to be his master, out-boxing and out-slugging the champion. Braddock, in fact won the first rounds handily.

CHAMPION MISSES

Braddock started with a rush and made Baer miss continually. The champion's handlers were imploring him to fight, but he alternated between clowning and scowling and allowed Braddock, who was very carnest about the whole thing, to pile up an impressive margin.

There were no knockdowns in the first five rounds, but Baer spun Braddock with a right hook in the The possibility of the United fourth round. He did not follow

After that blow in the fourth, Asked whether the United Braddock rested a little, gathering

The fifth round was Braddock's. In the sixth, Baer showed some of the form by which he gained a Mr. Hull made this statement in decision over Max Schmeling and Premier, M. Laval, and M. Pietri, nera. His blows were absorbed by a now confident Braddock who was testing the champion's strength and speed, meeting his clowning with a contemptuous grin and lashing at Baer when the latter scowled at him.

The sixth and seventh rounds were Baer's?

BAER PENALISED

in the ninth was a trifle wild. He ceptional industrial output comwas not hitting accurately. He was pared with France's capacity. penalised for a low blow by the watching officials. He lost this ther the fixed ratio applies only round also. And the tenth.

Both men were slowing up. Many spectators, including Jack Dempsey, former champion, and his wife, started leaving the arena before the last round commenced. The result was a foregone conclusion. The crowd at this stage was many want to build higher? operators are still very uneasy protectorate over Abyssinia, it is continually booing Baer, urging him learned to-day in authoritative to fight. It did not know his hands Washington Treaty France only were broken.

HOT FAVOURITE

It is believed that Abyssinia fight. He weighed in at 2091/2 Johnny McAvoy referred the extent of her Colonial Empire. bout.-United Press.

BOXER CAN WIN New York, June 13.

Max Baer, who was whipped by n man who a year ago was working on the docks, was only shadow of the Baer who beat Carnera. Baer had been painted too bright-

heavyweight." To-night proved, Baer's. The latter appeared over- from bronchial catarrh, spent most they said, that as Tommy Lough- confident throughout and though ran and Ernie Schaaf had done, he did not clown so much as usual, and driving .- Reuter. Reuter reports the Bombay a boxer could always bent Baer. towards the end when he saw the he outboxed Baer and made him a knock-out, but failed. look very far from the terrible

ARMS RACE

WARNING AGAINST COMPETITION

WILL ONLY LEAD TO BANKRUPTCY

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 14, 9.35 a.m.)

New York, June 13.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a speech delivered to-day, said that international armament competition is threatening to precipitate that most dangerous and reckless of rivalries—an arms race.

"If it remains unchecked we shall witness national bankruptcies, hopelessly unbalanced budgets and inevitable inflation, plus the destruction of such national stability as has thus far been achieved."

He made no direct references to any nation, nor did he refer to the naval armaments complications, Japan's desire for equality with Britain, Germany's desire for one-third of Britain's strength, and America's enormous building programme, the biggest in her history in peace-time.—United Press.

GERMANS' NAVAL AIM DISCUSSED

FRANCE OFFERING NO OBJECTIONS

BUT, MAY ASK BICGERAFLEET WParis, June 13.

France's reply to the British Government's communication regarding the results of the Anglo-German naval conversations have been lengthily discussed by the

While the Government's attitude has not yet been determined it is understood that France will not refuse to examine the suggestion that Germany should possess a war fleet of a tonnage thirty-five per cent. of the British total. At the same time France is anxious that the German re-building should be spread over the longest possible Baer lost the eighth round and period in view of Germany's ex-

France also wants to know wheto the British and German flects, The eleventh was the champion's, for whether other naval powers will be linked up in this agreement.

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

If Russia begins to build her Fleet up to a 35 per cent. ration of that of the British, will Ger-It is pointed out that under the

possesses 35 per cent of the the Federal Buildings where British tonnage in capital ships, Police Commissioner H. G. Fitsch Baer was an eleven to two and, consequently, in this category, favourite in the betting before the would be at a parity with Germany. Federal charge of kidnapping and . It is believed unlikely that pounds as against Braddock's 191 1/2 France will accept this, in view of United Press. her frontage on three seas and the

The opinion is expressed, in the light of these facts, that France may well wish to resume liberty of action.—Reuter.

ing. He often forced Baer to the ropes and landed scores of fine blows to the head.

His boxing in the last four ly and that he was "just another rounds was much better than Braddock's victory was due to chances of making big money dis-

Not once did Braddock stop try- effective,-Reuter.

PLANES FOR AUSTRIA

(London, June 13. It is learned from a high authority that the Air Ministry has given the Armstrong-Siddeley aircraft works permission to export 270 war planes' engines to Austria. This will reportedly be used by the Heimwehr in equipping the new Austrian air defence force which, according to best authorities, although small will be one of the fastest and best equipped in

Europe. Austria decided to ignore the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty when Germany openly scrapped them and commenced to re-arm when she learned that Germany had already achieved an air force as large as Great Britain's and was conscripting a new army.

The permission to the British firm to export aircraft engines is something of a surprise as it was understood that Britain was concentrating upon the speeding up of manufacture of aircraft and parts to expand her own Air Force. -United Press.

KIDNAPPERS CHARGED

MAN AND WIFE IN TOILS OF LAW

Tacoma, June 13. Herman and Margaret Waley, confessed kidnappers of George Weyerhaeuser, were to-night brought back to the scene of the abduction by airplane from Salt Lake City where they were trapped.

The big plane landed at 6.15 p.m. with the Federal men who brought the Waleys from Utah and who placed the prisoners in an automobile. As spectators were held back the car raced toward was arrainging the pair on a using the mails to defraud.-

KING ABOUT AS USUAL

DAY SPENT OUT OF DOORS

London, June 13. Despite showery weather, His Majesty the King, who is suffering of the day out of doors, walking

London, June 18. The King, who, on medical a wonderful late rally, in which appearing he tried desperately for advice, is resting at Sandringham lowing to indisposition, was about Baor's forte was his in-fighting, as usual to-day and was out fighter he was reputed to be. Otherwise he was never really driving during the morning British Wireless.



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Does South China Lean To Tokyo?

OBSERVER DISCUSSES POSSIBILITY

> HU HAN-MIN'S DEPARTURE.

By LIN CHIA-MIN

Mr. Hu Han-min left Hongkong for Europe on Sunday, June 9, aboard the Italian liner, s.s. "Conte Verde". His departure, though rumoured several times within the past year or so, surprised everybody, who is interested in the Chinese affairs.

As soon as the news of his departure was confirmed, much specu-Intion was in circulation. In his statement to the Press, Mr. Hu Han-min spoke vaguely, saying BAD COOKS that his visit to Italy and other foreign countries was for health IN opening a Women's Institute reasons, and mentioning that his political status remained unchanged. To those who happened to be present aboard the Italian liner when Mr. Hu departed "health reasons" could not be accepted. He looked even better than at the time he came to Hongkong three and half years ago.

But where lies the motive of his sudden departure?

The public, and some political observers also, believe that it was

(1) A request by the Nanking Government;

(2) Disfavour of General Chan Chai-tong, supreme military head of Kwangtung Province;

(3) An imminent attack on Kwangtung by Marshal Chiang haps, provided Mr. Hu with a very Kai-shek to unify the nation;

(4) Disappointment at his failure to attain his desired aim in Western Political Council, of the South;

There are now dozens of Chinese political refugees enjoying the this opportunity? protection of the British Government in Hongkong, and they are not much less prominent than Mr. Hu. Marshal Li Chai-sum, Generals Chen Ming-shu, Chiang Kwongnai, Tsai Ting-kai,-to mention but a few-who had been meteors in Chinese politics, are at liberty to stay in Hongkong, so long as they refrain from taking part in affairs that they are not concerned with. It is not likely it has done so in the case of Mr. Hu.

USEFUL ALLY

ton has greatly benefited by Mr. prominence to the activities of Mr. Hu, General Chan was able to ness in this part of China were make to the Central Government in bounds. Undoubtedly Mr. Hu was a useful man to have on hand.

Members of the Central Government, including Mr. Wang Chingwei and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the political and military heads respectively, have repeatedly declared that the Government, will ·not use force to effect unification of the nation. So far, they have kept their word and their sincerity leaves no room for doubt.

NO ATTACK LIKELY

hwa, member of the Kwangsi Pro- | for Mr. Hu's departure likely to | vincial Government and ex-Com- | be found in this direction?

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missioner of Industries, Kwangsi. capital of Yunnan, he was asked by his old friend Gen, Sieh Yoh, Commissioner of Pacification for you people of the Governments of Kwangtung and Kwangsi fear attack from the Central Government? As far as you can ascertain, what preparations have the Central military authorities made because he was afraid of war with and move in.-United Press. Nanking.

The North China situation, pergood chance to attack the Central Government! During the last three years the so-called Southwhich Mr. Hu was the leading figure, had been watching (5) The tense situation in North with eager eyes for an occasion like this to issue manifestoes to embarrass the Nanking Government. Why should be not grasp

> that Mr. Hu has attained the highest rank in Chinese politics and that his past is honourable. His differences with the Central authorstatesman. That his association the Ministry of Agriculture, with the "South-Western" clique would not allow him to elevate his position, he must have known.

and Kwangsi gave Mr. Hu no little being taken against it here. General Chan Chai-tong of Can- concern. Chinese newspapers gave produced, one had to accept with

> The rising figures of imported Japanese goods in these two South-West provinces in the last few months, since the arrival of the distinguished visits, are significant tung and Kwangsi.

What would the people of China that his South-West allies were I can quote with authority a against whom they have scolded

ANTI-GAS DEFENCE

INVENTOR SUGGESTS **BALLOONS**

Paris, June 1. What to do when the gas attack

Nothing simpler. Crawl into your balloon and stay there.

That is the solution of the inventor, M. Kapferer, who presents n new sort of gas-proof refuge capable of being adapted to any apartment without cumbering it, and readily utilisable with a minimum of preparation.

Kapferer, who has worked most of his life on balloons and dirigibles, started on the premise that balloons were made to keep in gases, and might just as well be used to keep them out. His home gas refuge is thus nothing more nor less than the double envelope of a balloon, which you can have adapted to allow just room for [yourself, or have big enough to

You enter it through a sort of nirlock which prevents noxious gases in the outside atmosphere from getting in with you. The air within can be renewed by filtration In his recent visit to Kwenming, or by regeneration, as in a submarine. There is no reason why lyour balloon-shelter can't be made : the Province of Yunnan, these big enough to include whatever questions:-"On what ground do furniture you want, electric lights (fed from storage batteries), a wireless set and a telephone for communication with the exterior.

The chief beauty of Kapferer's invention is that his shelter can be a lost for an answer," declared Mr. acquired in peace time, folded up Hwang, "as I knew of none!" and slipped under the bed unti-Mr. Hu did not leave the South it's needed. Then you blow it up,

SUGAR BEET'S **ENEMY**

ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR BRITAIN

London, June 1. United Kingdom debate on the There is not the slightest doubt sugar beet subsidy has a new participant in the dreaded celworm, Heterodera Sohaontii, which for the first time in history has now ities were rather personal than appeared in British sugar beet political, and he is respected as a fields, according to the Journal of

H"was"this eel worm which 60 years ago devastated Germany and caused the closing of 24 factories. But there is another factor in Since then the Continent has been. this matter. The frequent visits fairly successful in the battle of Japanese Government delegates against it, but only at the price of to the provinces of Kwangtung perpetual vigilance. Measures are

This year the best sugar beet Hu's stay in this part of China. these visitors, and though no start; farmer is officially pronounced to With the apparent leadership of ling reports concerning their busi- be Mr. Fred Judd of Christchurch, 19 A Bucks tropby? medium land raised 221/2 tons of reserve the evasive statements sugar beet which had an average 25 Staccato? many requests and to accept the that their visits were of a private sugar content of 17.16 per cent., 25 Staccator 27 Did credit to a reformed endger. average.

cups,-the Mason Challenge Cup for the best crop on five acres, the | 32 Flour that makes singers fail Countess of Denbigh Cup and the Alfred Wood Championship Cup, Japan and the Provinces of Kwang- awarded by the Ministry of 34 A famous picture by Millet. Agriculture.

Very few of the 165 who received think of Mr. Hu if it were found honourable mention returned less than 15 tons of sugar beet per working towards some sort of lacre. W. H. Carnell of Walpole commercial agreement with Japan, | Cross produced 231/2 tons per acre but as land was especially good. statement by Mr. Hwang Yung- for so long? Is not the reason the judges decided that Mr. Judd's performance was the more meritorious .- United Press.

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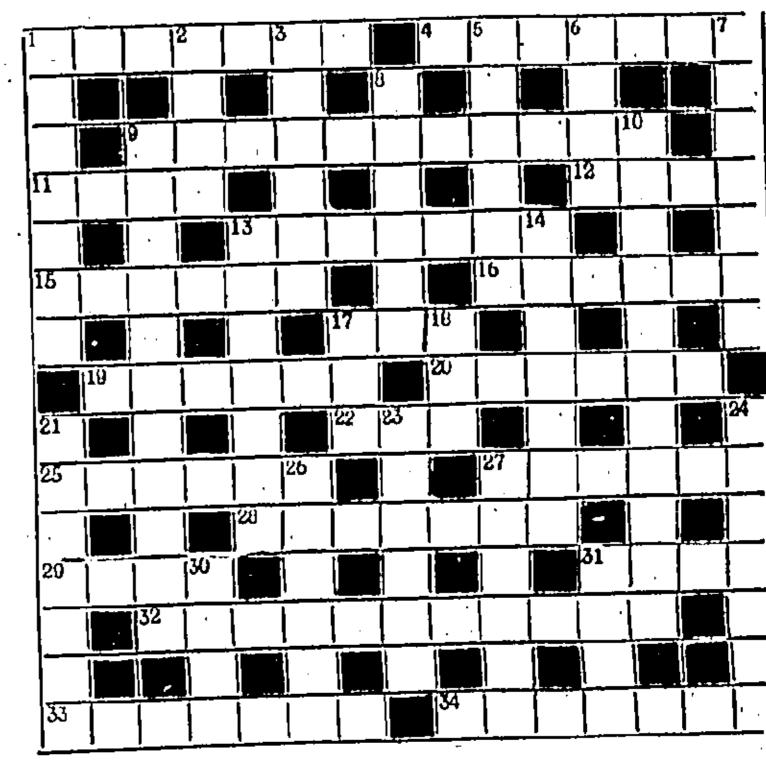
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11 This fur isn't black, though most or it might well be. 12 Are in a flagship but have

served in gnol. 13 He'll get there in the end, though his finish is quainter than his

15 The correct thing has little really in common with chalk.

16 The only form of depression attractive to many stockbrokers. 17 Somebody has already said that this ring is likely to raise rents.

20 Clubs are sometimes, with inside 22 Scottlsh river.

it is first class lager.

29 Exhalation. Mr. Judd walks off with three 31 Reef possibly, though most of it

33 Entails (anagram).

1 A little bit of rising ground.

2 Found in a blanket. 3 Within your compass. 5 The shilling shocker grange used

6 The sting about this is walking. Careless parlourmaid who would lose her head for a dude. 8 Seems to be in an appropriate

position here. 9 Compensations available in the mid-nineties.

the spirit-stirring drum and the -fife" (Qthello) (hyphen). 13 It's merely an afterthought to change a book of the Bible. 14 The part of France where you'll always find a German quartette.

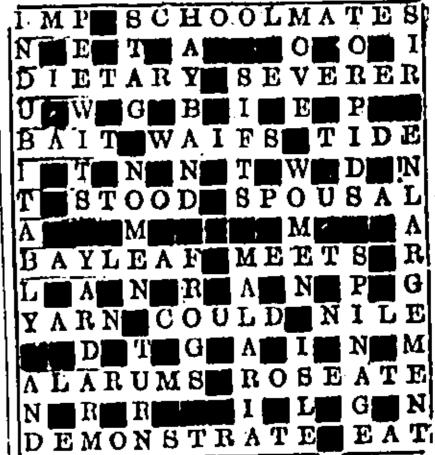
17 Cornish stunted tree. 118 A very early vessel. 21 Where my lady lives and what she wears.

23 Beetle. 24 Storied (anagram). 26 What 10 Down noises seem to do to you.

27 Fashionable type of girl in the mid-ninetics. 30 No British headgear. 31 The kind of cap it wears is not

of the 30 Down variety.

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PLANS FOR SEA HOP

CLIPPER GROOMED FOR FLIGHT

Alameda, Calif.

Aviation history will have another important chapter added to it sometime during the next week, it is expected, when the Oriental Clipper, giant amphibian of the Pan-American Airway Corporation hops off on a trial flight to Midway Island, by way of Honolulu.

the air went aloft for another trial flight on June 1. According to one which quite equals that of unofficial reports, the plane is in Olivia de Havilland. Here is more perfect shape for the long hop to than just the story of an extra girl Midway Island, which lies about leaping into fame overnight. It's 1,200 miles Northwest of Honolulu and is the second link in the chain which will soon span the broad waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Officials of the company believe! That happened six months ago. that the Oriental Clipper will start a regular trans-Pacific service before the end of the present summer, carrying United States mails-if the company is succes- seen is that her first role was that ful in obtaining the necessary contract-and later on adding a regular passenger service.

In addition to stops at Honolulu and Midway Island, the plane will before the run of her first one call at Wake Island, Guam, and starts. Manila on its journey to Canton or Hongkong. The present flight. however, is not expected to extend leading lady in "Alibi Ike." And beyond Midway, which, until the in a couple of weeks she steps into | advent of the Pan-American ground crew a few weeks ago, has been but a lonely cable relay the Shakespearern picture. .station.—United Press.



This Canadian-born actor is becoming very popular in British screen productions. Matheson Lang is a cousin of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He recently completed the starring role in "Drake of Eng. land." Lang also had a part in "Royal Cavalcade," the picture prepared in honour of the King's Jubilee and showing the highlights in the quarter century reign of their Majesties.

DONKEY'S MEAT FOR TURKS

BUT LAW REBUKES BUTCHERS

Istanbul.

Donkey's flesh has been constituting a cheap delicacy on Turkish tables recently.

.The consumers have been in ignorance of what they were eating and have not noticed that the qualities of the asses were being absorbed into their characters.

A company of four slaughterers was formed at Karagumruk in competition with the municipal slaughter-house.

Old donkeys were bought by these enterprising Turks for 120 conts apiece. They were slaughtored, their carcases buried in the -garden, and the meat sold at good prices as beef.

A trench was found filled with donkeys' skeletons. The men are being brought to trial-United

GIRL REAL FILMLAND CINDERELLA

SCORES FIRST TIME BEFORE CAMERA

DE HAVILLAND ONE OF RISING STARS

DAN THOMAS

But never before has there been the story of a girl who left Saratoga, Calif., a village of about 800 population, and grabbed one of Hollywood's choicest roles the first time she ever stepped in front of the movie camera.

And Olivia still is an unknown, unseen quantity as far as the public is concerned. Take my word for it, the language now. however, she's going places.

The reason she hasn't yet been of Hermin in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will not be-

released until September. As a matter of fact, this 18-'year-old actress will be seen in her second and possibly her third film

PLAYS LEAD ROLES

She's now playing Joe E. Brown's one of the leading roles in "Captain Blood." Both of these productions probably will be released ahead of

As a school girl in Saratoga. Miss de Havilland was quite interested in dramatics. About a year ago she played the role of Puck in an amateur presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Then she heard that Max Reinhardt was going to stage the 'Dream" here. Having been an admirer of the German impresario since she was a child, she thought life would be complete if she could just watch him work.

Well, it seems that she had a friend who knew somebody who was a friend of Reinhardt's assistant-you know how those things go Anyway, the friend went to work and the next thing Olivia knew she was second understudy to Gloria Stuart, who had been cast as Her-

SUCCESS AT ONCE

Ollvia outstripped the movies dur- her nose when someone comes forth ing the ensuing few weeks. When with a slurring crack. That habit the play opened she was portray- has gained her the nick name of ing Hermia. And Reinhardt was "Bunny" around the studio. so pleased with her performance When not working Olivia spends that he chose her for the same role a good deal of her time at home in the screen version. That reading or working crossword brought her a long-term contract puzzles. She's a fiend for those with Warner Brothers. Now she's | puzzles and works every one she

going like a house aftre.

Hollywood, mother and 17-year-old sister, Ever since the movies were wean- Joan, moved to Hollywood. The ed away from the old "nickelo- three share a comfortable apartdeons", Cinderella tales have been ment in an exclusive quarter here. Meanwhile, the luxury liner of written about pretty young screen And now Joan is being tested for a

The mother and two daughters are a remarkable trio, really like sisters, all having the same likes and dislikes.

The girls' father, an Englishman, is the head of a firm of patent attorneys in Japan. Both girls were born there, but were brought back to this country by their mother when Olivia was only three years

At that time her limited vocabulary was entirely Japanese. But she doesn't remember a word of

I found "Livy"—that's what Joan calls her-at home, clad in a light blue one-piece pajama outfit and still wearing makeup. She



for some night shots.

pounds, she has dark brown hair, stretch. brown eyes, and as captivating a smile as I ever want to see. But her outstanding trait is the amus-To make a long story short, ing manner in which she wrinkles

When Olivia got her break, her i beat her to it.

a movie camera. If it's exercise she wants, she they always stop for this bit of

dons a swimming suit and heads refreshment. for the beach. In fact, she had Hollywood rather aghast at her frequent plunges into the ocean last they start the tea brewing even be-March. Despite California sun-|fore taking off their wraps. And, shine, only the most hardy will ven- being perfect hostesses, they alture into the Pacific that early in ways have something stronger in the spring.

"I'm used to awimming up north, both girls stick to ten. where the water is so much colder that it always seems warm down here," she explains.

had just arrived from the studio The thing this young actress well, for the next 10 years, anyway. and was due back in a few hours likes to do best of all, however, is sleep-frequently getting the good A slight girl, weighing only 105 old shut-eye for 14 hours at a with a career in pictures," she told

> "When I'm working, I have to get up at 6 o'clock," she remarked don't like that. So I'm not even with somewhat of a shudder. "So when I have a free day I lie in bed until 12 or 1 o'clock. Even then mother and Joan usually have to drag me out."

peared, bearing a tray of tea, Joan and blond Joan taken for her older following with toasted jelly sand-sister. wiches. Afternoon ten is one of the most important functions in | Some day she probably will cheer can find—unless mother or sister the De Havilland home. No mat- such an error. But right now

If they come home rather late, case a guest desires It-although

SHIES FROM ROMANCE

Although only 18, Olivia already has decided to be an old maid—

"Romance doesn't seem to mix me. "Our hours of work are so irregular that it frequently is necessary to break dates. Boys going to think about romance until I'm finished in pictures."

Of all the things which might happen to an aspiring film star, there's only one that really annoys At this moment her mother ap- "Bunny." That's to have the taller

ter what they may be doing, she's awfully proud of her 18 years.



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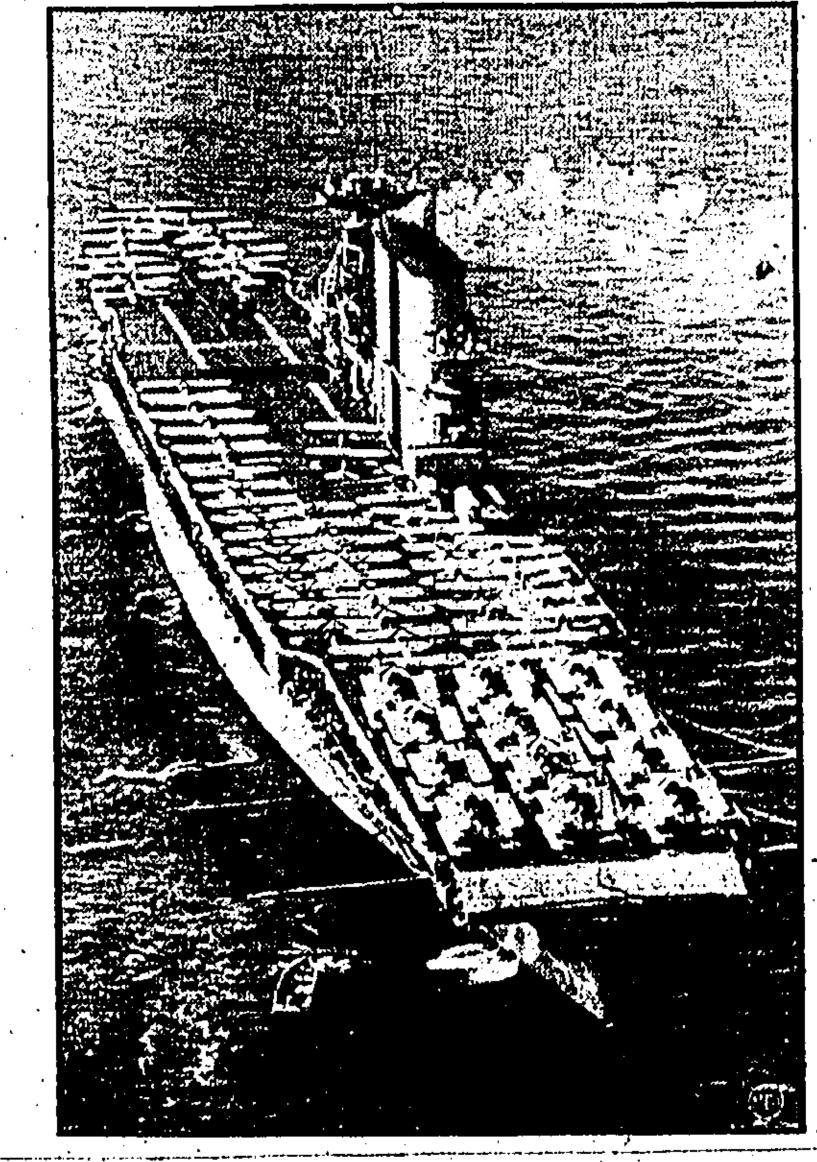
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will vote for the first time for for another their own President, who will Press.

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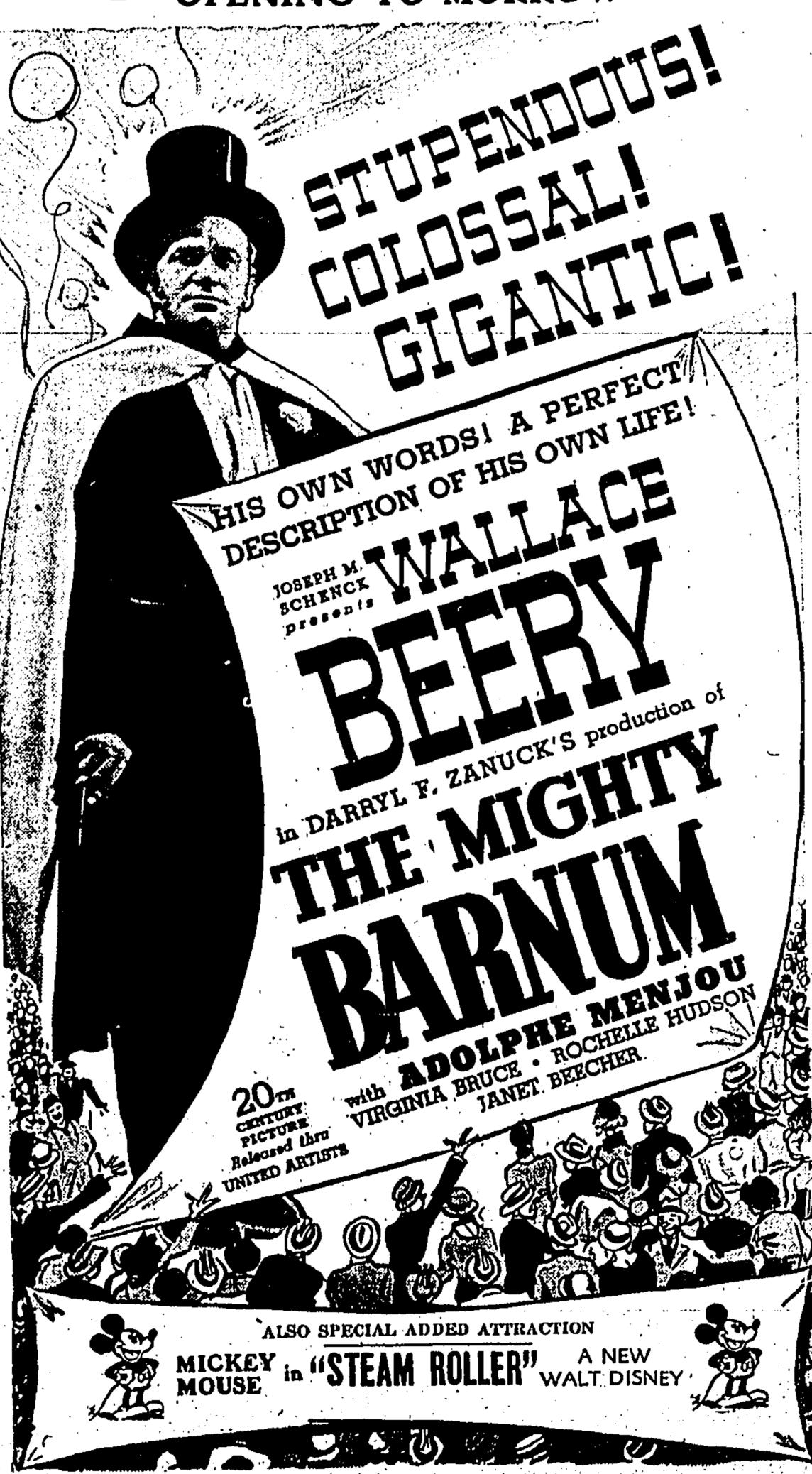
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SCORES KILLED IN

GERMAN FACTORY

EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page 1).

aster and rescue gangs are hunting through the wreckage for fur-

ther victims. A hastily erected

|shed houses a, "field hospital"

where Red Cross nurses and

doctors from all over the district

ANOTHER ESTIMATE

The Westphalian Anhalt Explo-

sives Factory, employing 1,300

men, was shuttered by a series of

explosions to-day. The official

estimate of the dead up to now is

20, and the injured number 70,

seriously hurt, and 200 slightly b

Only twenty bodies have been |

Fire broke out simultaneously

with the initial explosion at 3 p.m.,

trapping the workers in one sec-

tion of the building. The majority

The terrific heat made it impos-

It is believed spontaneous com-

bustion caused the initial detona-

tion. Others continued until 6

p.m, when the factory was still

blazing furiously. It was feared

that many persons—were trapped

inside,--- United Preus,

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CHARHAR DANGER POINT

(Continued from Page 1).

the Kwantung Army from Charhar and Hopei.

A large band has appeared at Chientau, Manchuria, and has plundered , the pro-Japanese populace and attacked the Japanese police, United Press.

LONDON REPORTS

London, June 13. The latest North China reports received here estate that Chinese officials now deny that the Japanese have fixed a time limit of midnight of June 12 for the acceptance of their latest demands, as was previously reported,

H appears that the Japanese authorities finally endeavoured to lens and Reflex Mirron War Minister, to sign personally China's acceptance of all Japanese requirements. But the War Minister refused, on the ground that he had no authority to sign agree-Value . . . \$160.00 ments binding China as a whole.

Meanwhile, it is reported that since Monday twelve Japanese troop trains and an armoured trainhave entered the lately demilitarised zone in Hopei, from Record Manchukuo, passing through the frontier station of Shanhaikuan .--

CANNOT SPEAK

Washington, June 13. Asked for a statement on the Sino-Japanese situation in North China, Mr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister to Washington, said: "I regret my inability to express my views upon the situation. But feel that all statements on national policy should come from

Nanking." The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, simply said: "I don't think I will make any

statement at this particular moment." -- Reuter.

CONTACT MADE

Peiping, June 13. The Japanese military authorities have made a further contact with the Chinese authorities. Last night, Major Tan Takahashi, the Japanese Military Attache, called on Mr. Pao Wenvuen; acting Minister for War in the absence of General Ro Yingching. But the subject of their discussions was not revealed. Reuter.

CHINA'S HOPE

Nanking, June 14. Mr. Matsamoto, Japanes special envoy to China, who arrived here. yesterday in company with Mr., Suma, Japanese Consul-General at Nanking, held an interview with Mr. Wang Ching-wei last evening. The latter conveyed to the Japaon application at this Office within seven nese envoys China's carnest hope that the readjustment of Sino-1 · No responsibility will be accepted for Japanese relations might be accomplished on a permanent basis. Photographs must not be less than There interviews was an inferrent -

TROOPS MOVING

Chengchow, June 14. Heavy movements of Chinese troops along the Peiping-Hankow Railway are continuing and the majority of them, who have just evacuated Hopei Province, are concentrating at Chengehow, Honan Province, where they are awaiting for a further order to move into Shensi, 👉

The ex-Governor of Hopei Province now having been transferred to the Bandlt-Suppression Command in the Shensi, Szechuen and Kansu border districts, is now at Chengehow to direct the troop .-Central News.

SZE QUESTIONED

Washington, June 13. Mr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Please use block letters and paste this Minister, was Interviewed by Mr. Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State, to-day. It is understood If entered in Children's Section, they exchanged information with respect to the North China situation and that Mr. Sze was was questioned in this matter. Neither would comment after their inter-

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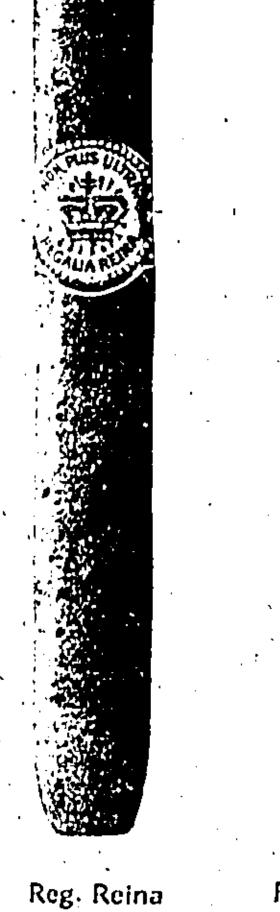
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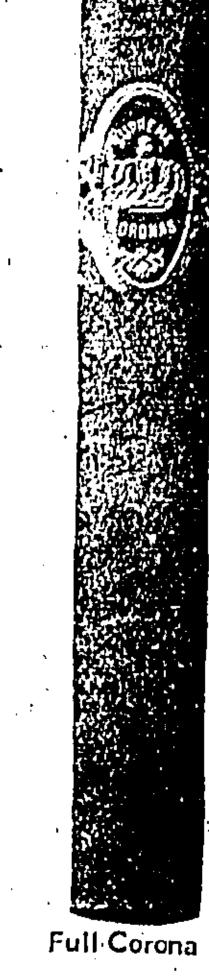
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CHINA'S UNHAPPY POSITION

The extension of Japan's poli-| ment. The fact is that it is the | a result of the spread of the passtical and military influence in frankest step yet taken toward relion for equality which loves to drag ing interests in this part of the section of the Covenant most in they discover that he is less than like a worn-out bull-fighter. world. French press comment need of strengthening and applica- a god-that he is a human being that Japan's slogan, "Asia for tion. This is the article which with the limitations of humanity? the Asiatics," means "Asia for to reconsider "treaties that have bethe Japanese," would appear to come inapplicable" and study "inbe based on a recognition of the ternational conditions whose con- be, it is clear that in times of war. The power to save a nation, or the realities of the situation. What tinuance might endanger the peace and revolution a hero's tenure of is happening, in short, is that of the world." The insistence on his pedestal is extraordinarily inthe programme begun in Manchuria is now being followed in injustices lie at the root of Europe's Dictators, and that is possibly bethe Peiping and Tientsin areas. present state. To reinforce Article cause they have a short way with The question naturally arises as to where it will stop. Whatever the precise causes of Japan's the two things forward originally latest actions, the dominant fact which remains undisposed of is that the regions now placed under virtual Japanese control Possibly in to-day's temper this provides for the deposal of the are part and parcel of China. tying together of East and West, In view of this circumstance, it of Communist Russia and demo- of a few years, if the people desire is difficult to follow the reason- cratic France, is the best the it. Thus, in the nineteenth century becoming idols in war or politics. ing of a London diplomatic correspondent that no breach of treaty is so far involved. By the terms of the Nine-Power Treaty, Japan undertook to respect the political, administrative and territorial integrity of China. Her present actions run | group but for all! It should be contrary to that obligation. It is further contended that for the moment foreign interests are not jeopardised. That is open to question. Certainly, if Japanese pressure becomes more pronounced, very serious interference with foreign interests can l be envisaged. But it is not alone, or even primarily, from this angle that the existing situation and future possibilities should be considered. There is, vides a strong spark even when the after all, something more than a threat to foreign interests in as when starting-up. Japan's Asian hegemony policy, namely, the threat to China as when the coil gives a weak spark: an independent nation. If Japan is permitted to swallow up China piecemeal, without nay or yea from Powers which have posed as champions of oppressed countries, then the outlook for weak nations who have the misfortune to have militarily strong neighbours will be indeed a sorry one. Keeping this point in mind, the argument put forward in American business circles, that the volume of United States commerce does not make embroilment in Far Eastern affairs worth while, smacks rather may require expert attention or much of indifference to China's renewal.

LAYING A POWDER TRAIN

TYRE

The builders of a new alliance system in Europe are making themselves believe that they are buttressing socurity. Actually they are carefully weaving a network of fuses which will insure a general i explosion whenever any two coun- | VV Pilsudski one of the most would take his place. tries strike sparks from the steel | romantic, and at the same time | now collecting on every hard; warns | most realistic, figures in twentieth- | Great men are apt to be a nuisance the Christian Science Monitor. century Europe, has disappeared. if you cannot get rid of them. League of Nations. Actually they are turn- minated the imagination of his system to close organisation of Will he be luckier than some of the one of Europe's two armed camps. heroes of recent years, and retain The new Franco-Russian treaty is a clear example. The old alliance between France and Russia was the of men after his death? foundation of the pre-war system. It conditioned ten years of history before 1914. And when war came it made the complete ignition of time we have seen hero after hero Europe almost certain. Is any-set on his pedestal, only to be thing better to be hoped from this swiftly or slowly deposed from it. new alliance? M. Laval has been ! very careful in drafting this treaty. He has attempted to make sure that Russia will not pull France in- heroic efficiency in the Sudan and at least of cricket. W. G. Grace. to any adventure on which Moscow South Africa. He was the Great for example, when once he had bewishes to embark. He has sought to whom the English neople come a hero, never ceased to be a Japanese-Russian fight by limiting looked as their invincible champion hero till the end of his life. He is the obligation to lend assistance at the outbreak of the war. Not still a hero after his death, and no only to cases of attack by a "Europ- many months had passed, however, Lytton Strachey can ever "debunk" can state." And the attack must before it was whispered that he him. How different from the fate be actual invasion, aggression was not a Great Man but only a lof the poor statesman who is up toagainst either contracting party's myth, and that he was known in the day and down to-morrow! And The treaty guarantees again the by saying of him that "at mention ture on a pedestal were to consult guarantees provided in Articles X of his name all the donkeys bow." | me as to the choice of a career, I [and XVI of the Covenants And] assistance would come only after the League Conneil had recommended action against an aggressor. But in case the Council fails to reach a unanimous decision

WAY LEFT OPEN

assistance will be given, anyway,

In addition lip service is paid to figure once seemed so secure. a general collective system by leaving the way open for other nations to join this mutual-assistance pact. Czecho-Slevakia and Rumania have already done so, But if reliance was really placed on the Geneva method there would be no need of this special arrange- for "debunking" the great, or is it Article XIX (President Wilson put them. as one proposition) is to simply lay a new powder train, adding to the

real assurance of security. It has no cement but a common fear of citedly thrown out, and amid the of reputations. Germany, How much better sito | _____ turn again to a true collective system and seek enduring peace on the basis of security, not for one apparent by now that the supposed security of armaments and alliances only widens the scope of

ments and genuine friendship are far stronger guarantees of security TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

COIL IGNITION

insecurity. Justice, mutual adjust-

A great advantage of coil over magneto ignition is that it prolengine is being turned over slowly.

There are occasions, however, When this happens the distributor should be examined. It should be noted whether the points are unpitted and quite clean, that the clearance is not excessive, and that the brush is making proper contact with the terminal in the top part of the instrument.

The coil may be at fault. The lead communicating with the distributor should be disconnected at the distributor end and held just away from the terminal. Then the engine should be turned. A good spark will result' if the coil is functioning correctly. A new lead may be needed, or the condenser

eventual fate. It cannot be believed that that is the official come out with a definite lead. American attitude, which, in We can at least hope that the fact, has been described as one watchful attitude being main-

HOW LONG DO OUR HEROES LIVE?

By ROBERT LYND

TATITH the death of Marshall applause of the people Gladstone However open to criticism some of his actions may have been, he don genuine collective time as a man of heroic stature. his heroic stature in the minds English Prime Ministers and you

The world is somewhat fickle in [regard to its heroes. In our own

Hindenbury was an equally legendary figure in Germany. Probably the majority of Germans still ; venerate him as a national hero. | Many people, however, have maintained that he, too, instead of be- heights. In football the team that ing a really Great Man, was only wins the Cup, rather than some ina myth, and recently Herr Emil Ludwig did his best to blow up the pedestal on which the enormous

Joffre and Ludendorff have been no more fortunate in their reputations, and M. Venizelos has had to co-day. Somebody else will be fly from the country that not long champion the day after to-morrow, ago idolised him.

Is this due to the modern taste pedestal.

maintaining the status quo in secure. The only heroes who re-Europe and the failure to remove main firm on their pedestals are the X while continuing to ignore anybody who wishes to depedestal

for the world not to allow anybody danger of explosion and insuring to remain on a pedestal too long. that it will be a implete and sudden. The electoral system in England there is nothing that gives it more Great Man in politics at the end statesmen can do. But it is a sorry you would find Disraeli acclaimed There, in time, they become the and a little later he would be ex- iconoclasts are no mean smashers

This system works admirably.

I sometimes think, indeed, that the English people are peculiarly reluctant to make heroes of their. statesmen. Look down the list of of being national idols—fairly ordinary, men who commanded ad-Imiration but not adoration.

In sport, on the other hand, the to use this hint as you see fit. English people not only insist on Kitchener became a legend of their heroes for life. This is true "Jown territory." Again, aggress Cabinet as "K. of Chaos." Since Hobbs is as much assured of unsion must be "unprovoked," More- his death, he has so dwindled in the | chequered fame as Grace. If an over, mutual assistance is promised public estimation that an American ambitious boy, who longed for first under the acris of the League, writer now scarcely causes offence (nothing more than security of ten-| should certainly advise him to become a great cricketer.

> I doubt whether hero-worship in other sports' reaches the same dividual player, is the hero, though many an individual player is a popular idol.

In boxing, nowadays, a man seems to remain an idol till he is defeated. Max Baer is champion and Max Baer will have lost his

It is the same with horses. I rown Jack remained at popular [idol till the end, because his career North China, clearly indicated in vival of the alliance system. The down the great to the common did not close in ignominious failemphasis on Article X and the level? Or is it to be explained by ure. Golden Miller, on the other PLAY HIM DON'T READ HIM the latest developments, provides preservation of "territorial in the fact that men and women, have hand, when on the eve of becoming cause for concern not only to tegrity" puts the stamp on this ing all but deified a human being, a popular idol, threw his jockey in China but to all nations possess- | treaty. Nothing whatever is said are bound to feel profoundly dis- the Grand National, and at once Canton, Mass. about Article XIX, which is the one appointed and disillusioned when fell from grace and from greatness

> | qualities that most move men to | Them bulbs not so good to read Whatever the explanation may hero-worship, Success is one. by. appearance of having that power, is another. Others still are dauntless courage, personal charm. and the glamour of romantic achievement.

Intour, own time men so differ- | Mail Order House, ent as the Prince of Wales, Law- St. Louis, Mo. vence of Arabia, and Colonel Lind-It may be that it is a good thing bergh have been the idols of nations. The human imagination insists on having idols, because excitement than idolatry.

 Men should beware, however, of and uncertain device. It holds no as the national here at one time, cockshies of iconoclasts, and the can do.

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES By Juliet Lowell SHOO-FLY

Dry-Brite Liquid Wax Company, Denr Sira:

I notice that you want household hints to use in your advertising Well, here is one. You know that this time of years we have lots of flies in the house and on the ceilings. Fill a tumbler with soapy water. Climb up on a will find among them a large pro- | chair and clap the glass around portion of men who were incapable the fly. It will be surprised and fall in to soapy water and will be so stung by the soap that it can not climb out. You are welcome

Very truly yours,

Andrew C---



Climb up on a chair and clap the glass around the fly.

AND HOW!

To a Railroad Company:

Your polite note arrived, saying, "The railroad is for the benefit of the public." My experience however, proves that the public is for the benefit of the railroad.

A Commuter——

Tobe Deutschmann Corp.

Gentleman: Your radio do sound fine, but It is difficult to say what are the pleso come to see wots wrong.

TAKING WAYS

A. J. Child & Sons,

Gentleman: The woman who took my hus-

band from me has also taken merchandise you shipped, intended for me and seeing it fits her, refuses to give it up, the same as my husband. Please see what you

Hopefully,

Mrs. Erwin C----

SEEING STARS!

Harry Elmer Barnes, The Telegram,

New York City. Dear Professor Barnes:

It would appear that Gemini is the ruling sign of the United States and every time a powerful planet passes through, we have very serious troubles in this country.

I have a list of such times and

all future 'ones to come, How much would you like to pay for

Remember, you will be greatly afflicted when Neptune, Herschel and Saturn pass through Gemini.

> Yours truly, Miss Sara E--

THE JOYS OF PRIVACY.

Mrs. Leo E. Levy, Hollywood. Dear Mrs. Levy:

I am delighted that you havetaken a room for the Summer. I'm sure we shall make you comfortable. You ask about a private bath. We've only got one bathtub but everybody takes their baths private in our house.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Hall, Brighton Inn.

"Oh, Tom, this was taken in Chicago. And I think I see Uncle Bert right down there in the corner."

of close co-operation with Brit- tained implies a determination ain. At the moment, unfort- to take appropriate action should unately, neither country has the occasion arise.

Hongkong Actually World Port

AIR DEVELOPMENT SUPPORTED

SHIPPING CO. VIEW

We have received the following further letters regarding the development of Hongkong as a big air-port:

wish to compliment you on the leading article of your issue of June 11, which had reference to a contributed article in the Hongkong Telegraph of June 10. Some, or possibly many, of your readers may be surprised that a representative of a shipping concern is interested in seeing an aviation company call at this port. However, I feel that advancement in transportation facilities should never be at a standstill. If aviation is to be the transport of the future then this port should be in on the ground floor.

I am of opinion that the Author-Ities in Hongkong should extend every possible facility for developing Hongkong as a world airport I am strongly in favour of facilities being offered here to the Pan-American Airways with a view to making Hongkong its western terminus of their Trans-Pacific service.

I can see no reason why, in the peculiar circumstances surrounding our Colony here, the Government should not permit Chinese planes to land in Hongkong regardless of whether or not reciprocal flying rights over Chinese territory are conceded.

Hongkong, talthough a British Colony, is actually a world port and if the Authorities are prepared to take a long view with the idea of continuing Hongkong as a world port, they should, in my opinion, extend the same facilities to air-borne traffic irrespective of nationality, as are now accorded to sea-borne traffic.

Placing Hongkong as a terminus for the Pan-American Airways would accomplish more toward putting Hongkong on the world tourist map than the investment of many thousands of local dollars in advertising through the proposed Tourist Association.

T. B. Wilson, Dollar Steamship Lines.

GOOD FOR TRADE

It is most gratifying to see the regarding prospective air lines in Tsui; Hongkong,

at hand, it is strongly rumoured | Whitley from | Central to Quarry that any British Air Line operat-----ing between Hongkong and the Imperial Route between London and Singapore may be prevented from obtaining the bulk of the China Air Mail to Europe.

It has been suggested that the South West Aviation Corporation, which operates between Canton, Wuchow, Nanning and Lungehow, may take the mail which is brought from Shanghai by C.N.A.C. and the mail from Hankow by Eurasia to Lungchow, which is near the border of Indo-China. The mail may then be handed to Air France to be carried to Europe.

If this comes about, it would appear the only mail Imperial Airways will obtain, should they extend their service to Hongkong. would be the local Air Mail and pines and outlying ports.

jects to certain provisos. Hongkong should be open to all Air Lines, which would be one of the factors towards stimulating trade and better conditions in the Colony.

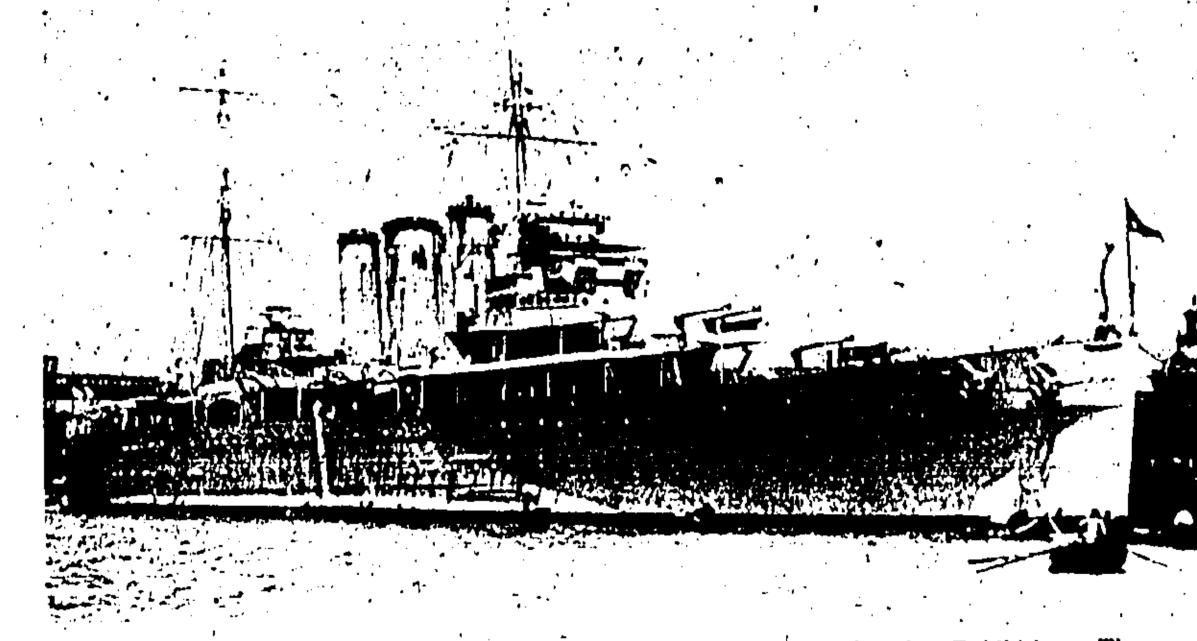
THEFT FROM SHIP

ODD JOB COOLIE SENTENCED

The theft of a piece of brass, a piece of copper and two pieces of lead from the steamer Malayan Prince, berthed alongside the wall at Taikoo Docks, was admitted by an odd job coolie, Lam Cheong,

hard labour was imposed. Sergeant Groves stated that defendant was surprised when he attempted to take a pot of paint Antonek Goldfields near the No. 1 hatchway on board Benguet Consolidated 12.30 12.20 the ship. A piece of brass fell Gold River down from the back of his trousers. while the other articles were found in his shoes. "The third engineer informs me there has been a lot of petty thefts on board and they are hard to stop," he added.

Defendant admitted three e was a time-expired banishee.



H.M.S. Suffolk is carrying the Chinese art treasures for the London Art Exhibition. The warship was loaded with the 93 cases of curios in Shanghai under the strict supervision of Chinese Government officials and the police. Mr. Cheng Tien-shi, Vice-Minister of Education, has been ordered by the Chinese Government to go to London to help the British committee in charge of the exhibition, Mr. Cheng left for London on June 11. H.M.S. Suffolk left here yesterday.

ERNST TORGLER SET FREE?

IMPRISONED DESPITE ACQUITTAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, June 13. Ernst Torpler, the Communist: leader who has been in gaol ever since the Reichstag fire trial of 1933, although he was subsequently acquitted on a charge of complicity in the crime for which the Dutch hoy, Van der Lubbe was executed, is now reported to have heen liberated, Renter Special.

POLICE CHANGES

SHORTLY

The following, transfers in the Hongkong Police Force will take effect shortly:

Mongkok Tsui Police Station until up. He admitted not telling com- leaves at 8.30 a.m. the return from Anti-Piracy Guard | plainant anything about it. of Sergeant Bradsell who will go. Acting Sub-Inspector Tyler in are as follows: to Mongkok Tsui, A.S.I. Hughes | formed His Worship that he had remaining at Yaumati;

Tsui to Shamshuipo vice Sergeant to make further enquiries concern-Pilkington on leave:

Sergeant McHardy will do interest your paper thas created Charge Room duty at Mongkok Sergeant Moss from Quarry Bay

Unfortunately, from information 1 to Mongkok Tsui, rice Sergeant

to Tsimshatsui vice Sergeant ion treaty negotiations have been ratified the recent coal and cattle Wheeler on leave: Sergeant Weare from Central to favourably, United Press. Shamshuipo vice Sergeant Rose.

ALLEGED BRIBE

SANITARY INTERPRETER CHARGED

Before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Cheng Hing-u, 40, an interpreter of the Sanitary Department, was possibly odd, mail from the Philip- | charged with | having accepted a bribe. Bail in the sum of \$750 | convictions for theft, pleaded guilty It is heartily agreed that, sub- was granted and the case was Magistracy this morning to returning remanded for seven days.

"It is calleged that defendant accepted a bribe of \$50 from man named Ma Sing on May 25. Detective Sub-Inspector Cum-

ningham appeared for the prosecution and in applying for the remand stated that he had been finstructed to do so by Mr. W. Lockhart-Smith. .

Mr. R. H. Cole appeared on behalf of defendant,

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

1.30 - 1.200.36 0.35 0.36 Salucot Mining Co. Suyoe Consolidated ...0.22 0.21 ---0.34 0.33 ----S. C. & P. Gold Share Index 59.6. Market steady. Volume Pesos 100,000.

previous convictions and also that Typhoid were reported to the local convictions, was sentenced to three fendant over in a personal bond of Sold by chemists everywhere. health authorities on Wednesday.

ALLEGED THEFT OF MONEY

HOTEL INCIDENT SEQUEL

Cheng Chi-kwong, aged 25, unemployed, appeared before Mr. tobacco merchant, from Room No. 608 at the Empress Hotel.

prosecuting, stated that defendant is a distant relative of complainant's and visited him at the hotel with the object of getting a loans of money. While he was there, complainant left the room to go to the Invatory. He then suddenly remembered that he had left a sum of money lying in a racket in his room, and returned The the room but found defendant FURTHER TRANSFERS had disappeared. Some fokis of the hotel then told him that they Thad just seen defendant going down to the fifth floor, Coml plainant hastened after him and found him there with the money

in his possession. Defendant denied stealing the Acting Sub-Inspector Hughes will money, stating that he had seen

been instructed to ask for a remand Sergeant Baker from Mongkok until Monday, as the police wished ing defendant,

Defendant - accordingly , -remanded.

RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT?

-London, June 14, It is learned in reliable circles! Sorgeant Rose from Shamshuipa, that Russo-Japanese non-argressregumed and are progressing pact between the Irish Free State

BRITISH POLICY TO BE EXPLAINED

MINISTER WILL VISIT CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Nanking, June 44. Sir Alexander Cadogan, the first by The Rev. C.B.R. Sargent. Macfadyen at the Central Magis. British Ambassador to China, paid the Telegraph, Converght, Telegraphic tracy this inorning, charged with a courtesy call on Mr. Wang Messages Onlinewee, 1884. Received. June the theft of \$65 (Hongkong cur- | Ching-wei, President of the Execu-"rency,) and \$7 (Chinese currency,) | tive Yuan and concurrently the property of Cheony Chi-fun, Foreign Minister, yesterday, pre-Himinary to the ceremonies to be held to-morrow morning in connec-Acting Sub-Inspector Tyler, tion with the presentation of his credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Chinese National | Government.

It is learned that Sir Alexander intends to pay an air visit to Szelehuen shortly after his presentation of credentials so as to seek an opportuntly to explain to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek the present developments in North Thina, Central News.

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Golfers going to Fanling on showers. live at Yaumati and do duty at it on the floor and had picked it Sunday should note that the train The starting times for Sunday

> Old Course A. Sommerfelt, G. Marseille.

L. J. A. Fielden, H. A Browning. [9.32] I. H. Geare, R. A. Rodgers.

Sedgwick.

- 9,36 - E. Bathurst, A. T. Lay:

ANGLO-IRISH TRADE PACT

Dublin, June 13. The Dail, by 84 votes to 8. and Britain, -- Kenter Special,

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE HAPPINESS OF MARRIED LIFE! DEPENDS UPON MAKING SMALL living at Pokfulam, was taken to the SACRIFICES WITH READINESS AND CHEERFULNESS.—Selden.

Weather permitting, a military band concert is to be given in St Andrew's Church grounds, Kowloon, at 9 p.m. on Sunday by the band of the 2nd. Battalion East Lancashire Regiment. Admission charge will do lifty cents; Service men free.

She Fong, 35, with three previous before Mr. Schofield at the Central from banishment and was sentenzed ito nine months' hard labour. Another a | returned banishee, Ng San, 31, was talso cent to prison for nine months

For committing a breach of the deportation ordinance, Ng Kui, aged 31, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning. He had been banished from the Co-Jony for 10 years in October, 1934.

the pen was given as \$3.20. Acting tions against him. Sub-Inspector Tyler prosecuted.

weeks' hard labour.

Gerald Weill, aged four years, | Government Civil Hospital for treatment following a bite on the leg by a dog owned by his father. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for the usual period of observation.

Li Kam, aged 36, a widow, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the charged with the possession of 204 on her in Hollywood Road. She was side at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. fined \$75, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment.

A dumb mute, Leung Ping, aged 36, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with stealing a piece of iron girder. yalued at \$1.50, from the Yaumati Ferry Wharf, He was sent to prison for three weeks, and recom-Amended for banishment, if possible.

Arrested coming off the R.M.S. Empress of Canada after having Defendant was arrested in Hollywood Istolen a spanner yesterday, Yau Hofuk, 59, an unemployed cook, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at . Charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning the Central Magistracy this morning and sentenced to three months' hard with the theft of a fountain-pen from labour. He was also ordered to be Wong Chuk-sam, shop foki, at placed under police supervision for Connaught Road Central near the two years. Inspector Stimson stated Wing On Wharf, Lo Cham, aged 35, that when defendant was arrested the unemployed, was rentenced to three spanner was found in his possession. months' hard labour. The value of Defendant had seven previous convic-

Before Mr. Macfadyen at the To-day's quotations as received | Wong Wai-chan, eged 58, and Lam | Central Magistracy this morning, aged 29, when he appeared before by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Chuen, aged 35, were charged be- Kong Sze, aged 63, street coolic, was Mr. Schofield at the Central Police | Fritz shortly after the close of the fore Mr. Macfadyen at the Central charged with receiving a box of 12 Court this morning. Six weeks' morning session of the Manila Magistracy this morning with the hammer-heads, knowing them to have Stock Exchange are as follows:- theft of three brass covers and three been stolen. Acting-Sub-Inspector brass lidles from 184, Hollywood Tyler said the hammer-heads were Askad Bid Sales Volume | Road. The first defendant was valued at \$3 and were the property Price Price in Pesos additionally charged with receiving of the Sing Lung hardware shop, 144, Baguio Gold Mining 0.27 0.20 0.27 10000 two brass ladles, while the second de- Wellington Street. Defendant was fendant faced another charge of arrested by a district watchman in 0.05 0.04 0.05 7000 preceiving three brass covers and one Lower Lascar Row near Tung Street, brass ladle. Second defendant, denied trying to sell the articles. He was stealing and said he was given the questioned and admitted that he found property by the first defendant, the property in Staveley Street. He After evidence, he was discharged, denied receiving the articles, but said Sergennt C. Goodwin said defendants he had picked them up from a were street sleepers. The value of rubbish heap. After evidence, his the property was \$4. First delen- Worship altered the charge to one One case each of Small-pox and dant, who had two previous of unlawful possession, and bound de-1 \$30 for a period of nine months.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Daventry Of Aldershot Tattoo

STUDIO ITEMS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 Rilocycles). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Leonore Overture (Beethoven) Jochanann is brought before Salome ("Salome") '(R. Strauss) Bayarian Dance Op.27, No. 1 (Elgar) Bayarian Dance Op.27, No. 2 (Elgar) Eight Russian Folk Dances

7.30-7.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on The Aboriginal Tribes People of North Western Kwangtung' by Mr. R. R. Montgomery. 7,45-7,50 p.m.

Waltz" (Waldteufel) 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Weekly Review" by Sabrima 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8,03-8,15 p.m. Jazz Piano Recital

by Ronald Gourley: 8.15-9 p.m. Relay from Daventry. "The Aldershot Tattoo." Tattoo sounded by Massed Drums, Bugles and Fifes of the Aldershot and Southern Commands, followed by an eyewitness account by Major J. B. S. Bourne-May, of the Tattoo, The Massed Bands, Drums and Bugles and

9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio, 40th Recital of Gramophone Records 9,45-10 p.m. 'Cello Recital by W.

TAir (arranged on "Air on the 4th String") (Bach) 2. Abendlied (Evensong) (Scho-

. Ave Verum (Mozart). 10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10,05-11 p.m. Dance Music by the Orchestra of the "Rajputana" directed by John McDermoft, (Rugby Midday Press News at 10,30 p.m.).

THUNDER SHOWERS

The anticyclone is moving eastward and now covers Japan and British position in regard to the the adjacent seas. Pressure remains moderately high over the Pacific to the east of the Philippines. A depression is moving eastward to the south of the Bonins. The depression over S.W. China has deepened slightly. Local forecast: S. W. winds, moderate; cloudy, local thunder

NAVAL TALKS

"London, June 13. The German delegates headed by Herr Von Ribbentrop arrived at Croydon by special aeroplane this evening. The Anglo-German 10.00 S. H. Dodwell, Commodore naval conversations will be resumed to-morrow. - British Wire-

COMMUNIST EXECUTED

Lungyam, Fukibn, June 14. Chu Chiu-pei, the noted Chinese Communist leader and writer, was executed at the local military headquarters yesterday under orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Chu Chiu-pei's fame as a Communist writer in China is only second to that of Chen Tu-siu, who is still serving a prison term at Nanking.—Central News.

Owing to tide conditions, the Rajputana was unable to go to her usual berth at Kowloon when she arrived from Shanghai this morning Central Magistracy this morning, and moored at buoy A.1. She will sail at moon to-morrow from the buoy pospin lottery tickets, found concented and launches will leave the Hongkong

> The Lincolnshire Regiment are celebrating the 250th, anniversary of the formation of their Regiment on June 20. On the evening of that day an open air concert is to be held at Shamshuipo at which several promiuent local artists have kindly promised to appear.



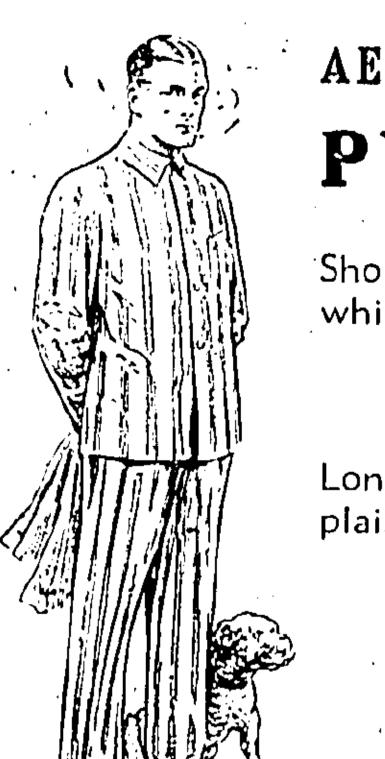
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REVIEW OF THE PAST RACING SEASON

LITTLE TO BE S AID REGARDING THE OLD PONIES

HEROD IS OUTSTANDING AMONG THE GRIFFINS OF THE YEAR

(By "Capt. Foster")

In reviewing the past racing season I find there is little to be said as regards the old ponies. Liberty Bay is still supreme by such a wide margin that he has been eliminated from the betting and he looks like retaining this position indefinitely. Of the other "A" class animals Diana Bay ran two dead heats, first with Trentbridge and then with King's Warden. She then ran unplaced, while Trentbridge collected a poor third place behind Soldier of Britain and Cossack's Beauty, after which both she and Trentbridge retired for the Season. The withdrawal of these two, however, in no way detracted from the interest in the racing shown by our premier class, and I have no hesitation in saying that in spite of very small fields the chief interest in the day's racing at many of the extra meetings was chiefly centred on the "A" class event. It is certain that in no other class were prizes so evenly distributed.

ANNUAL TENNIS

CONTEST

W. H. CHOY IS

PROMINENT

W. H. Choy, the Hongkong

youth, who is now at Cambridge

figured prominently in the defeat

of Oxford University in the an-

nual lawn tennis contest at Ox-

first set 3-0, Cunninggim won the

that point onwards he gained such

without further loss.

struggle.

6-5, 3-6, 0-6,

2-6, 6-4,

complete ascendancy that he ran out

Meanwhile, Pulbrook's stubborn de-

One of the remaining singles went

to Oxford and the other to Cambridge,

neither, however, without dust and

in the top double, where Itoh and

Bhandari, combining delightfully, beat

Burwell and Wright after, a long

Cunninggim and Adie beat Leyton

and Wright without being extended,

while Fawcus and Choy defeated

SINGLES

Adio (Shrewsbury and Magdalen) (Oxford).

DOUBLES

fence had crumbled against Leyton's.

second by a similar margin, and from-

Oxford, May 18.

Among a the griffing the outstanding pony was Herod, although he only appeared twice, first in the Derby and CAMBRIDGE which he won, the latter with great passed him as a stake-winner, the BEAT Dynasty crack collecting \$3,662, compared to Herod's \$3,559, while Rose OXFORD King's Jubilee and Rose Queen were the outstanding rivals amongst the successful griffing of the season. They met no less than six times; once they dead-heated and three times Ross Queen hended her opponent and twice had to acknowledge defeat at his hands, which clases her second best as her Derby running indicated. High Honour, whose price I understand was comparatively low, has been a very consistent performer, having been unplaced only twice in 10 starts in which he carned more than \$2,000 for his fortunate owner.

YEAR'S DISAPPOINMENT

I suppose the greatest disappointment of the year was the showy ford where the Eight Blues won Soldier of Honour, who only succooled in annexing a couple of small races towards the end of the senson by thirteen matches to eight. and went badly lame in the process. Cambridge started the second day Mr. Li Shiu-pang was fully aware with a lead of four matches, and that his pony would definitely benefit never during the afternoon did by being kept over but he was urged they allow Oxford to draw level. into starting him by the fear that he By the time the singles were de-1936. Soldier of Honour only showed cided, with the last three doubles da in short, unexpected and mis- to go, they had won the requisite placed bursts the speed of which he eleven matches and, on the day's

I remember well the gasp of as- Burwell, for Oxford, minde short tenishment that went up from the work of Bhandari as he had made crowd as one day be suddenly took of the Japanese Davis Con crowd as one day he suddenly took of Itoh (the Japanese Davis Cup

TEST AT CRICKET TRENT BRIDGE

"R. Abbit" To

Broadcast

smashes, and Choy had disposed of The first cricket Test between the South Africans and England Collins in the most unruffled manner. is to be played at Trent Bridge Choy was wonderfully stendy and to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday. worked out his openings well. Collins The local Broadcasting studio was inclined to lob short, while Choy's will relay the scores of the match lobs were brilliant, just clearing his to-morrow evening but prior to opponent's racket and making Collins the brondcast "R. Abbit" the local scamper back to the baseline, which cricketer writer, will give a talk allowed Choy to come up and cut off through ZBW at 8 o'clock.

hent. Wright beat Higgin in straight it into his head to run as the field! was turning out of the back straight. From nearly last he streaked through and Faweus beat Krishen in three his apponents, making them look like sets. a bunch of sea-side donkeys, but his effort was not sustained and he can unplaced. Had he ever really come to hand not only Herod but even Liberty Bay, I Believe, would have had to look to its laurels.

TRAGEDIES OF YTHAN

The rest of the griffing are not Anderson and Collins as easily. In likely to achieve much fame. They Burwell and Cunninggim Oxford had will, no doubt, win races in their the best two players balanced team own class, which is certainly not above Cambridge's better balanced team own class, which is certainly not above provid the deciding factor, with a RUNYAN'S, different old ponies. I cannot, how- great match-winner in Fawcus. ever, leave the subject of griffins Results: without a word concerning Ythan; Ythan the pretender; Ythan, the trai- M. Bhandari (Government College, Labore, tor; five times second; never first, and Emmanuel) (Cambridge), lost to C. L. Burwell (Sewanes, U.S.A., and Merton) (Oxford), 0 - 6, 1 - 6, "maiden" class might have been 1 12. Itoh (Kobe University, Japan, and comient had they not been so costly. Pembrokel (Cambridge) lost to A. M. Cunningfavourite and on each occasion he de- R. W. Higgin (Newton-College and Christ's) ceived. His last appearance was on (Cambridge) but to L. C. Wright (North April 22. Where he has been since Carolina and Merton) (Oxford), 2-6, 10-12. then I have no idea—the penitentiary (Cambridge) beat J. A. S. Colling (Harrow guspect that the unprecedented in- bridge) beat R. Pulbrook (Harrow and crass in the number of applications O. R. Fawers (Rugby and Peterhouse) (Camfor overdrafts may have had some- bridge) best P. Krishen (St. Stephen's College, thing to do with it.

In turning to Subscription Griffins wo find that the most successful



IN DIFFERENT ROLE.-A. R. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, who took four wickets with successive balls at Worcester against Worcestershire in the County Cricket Champlonship, is here seen hitting a six during the trial game at the Oval at the beginning of the present season. He scored 32 runs for his side in a last wicket stand.

Surrey Easily Win At

FILIPINOS WIN BASEBALL

TOURING TEAM IN JAPAN

HOME RUN BY VISITOR

Yawafa, Kuyushu, June 7. The Philippine sports invasion l of Japan opened victoriously here Lto-day as the Calamba sugar estate baseball team defeated the Moji railway bureau in a free-hitting

contest 12 to 6. Ramon Oneinian clouted a homer for the visitors. Jose Bautista was touched for nine hits but the Filipinos collected 16 off the delivery of Tuschitani, the Japanese hurler. Four errors marred the fielding performance of the

The score: Filipinos Moji Ry, Burcau

Bautista and Chavez; Tuschitani and Chinju.

coolness itself. But, after losing the

JAPAN'S FASTEST INDIVIDUAL

Osaka, June 10. -Ryutoku Yoshioka, Japan's flectest individual, who 'represented this country at the 1932 Olympic Games i dash covering the distance in 10.3 yesterday. seconds. The mark was made the Ellipino-Japanese track men on the

sets, but the second lasted 22 games, eration will soon approach the International Amateur Athletic Federation for the official, registration By then Cambridge had won, but Yoshioka's feat, an official of the that did not detract from the interest former indicated to-day,-Rengo.

Worcester IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCH

BOWLING FEAT BY GOVER

TAKES TWELVE WICKETS

London, June 13. Surrey severely trounced Worcestershire in the County Cricket Championship to-day when A. R. Gover dimissed the opposition in the first innings for 73 runs at Worcester. The Surrey fast bowler captured eight of the wickets for 34 runs, including four with successive balls.

In reply Surrey knocked up 319 | runs for nine wickets declared and then dismissed. Worcestershire a second time for 270 runs. Gover had another four victims for 58.

Without loss Surrey knocked off | Washington 6 14 the 30 runs for victory, thus win- Chicago 10 12 ning by ten wickets.

ANOTHER CENTURY BY ROWAN | runs for the Senators and Bonura

E. A. Rowan, the South African for the White Sox). batsman, scored his fourth Boston 1 8 2 century of the tour when the Detroit 6 11 tourists beat the Club Cricket Conference at Lord's by six Tigers). wickets in what turned out to be a one day match.

The fixture was to have been in Los Angeles, yesterday countied played yesterday and to-day but the world's record for a 100-metre owing to rain there was no play the Athletics).

batted first and scored 69 runs. Other holders of the record are The South Africans lost three New York 8 13 Eddie Toian, who set it at the Los wickets in passing this total. St. Louis 3 7 3 Angeles Games, and Ralph bletcalf, However, they played out time and both of the United States, and at the drawing of stumps had taken the score to 189 for four.

Rowan was thus able to score a New York 8 43 0 century and when play closed he St. Louis 3 7 3 had 103 runs to his credit without having lost his wicket .- Reuter.

PERKINS LOSES BY NARROWMARGIN

GALLANT RECOVERY TO NO AVAIL

LOSER PLAYS WELL AFTER AN INDIFFERE NT START

(By "Sagax")

But for G. Perkins being late in finding his manuscrimental mention and the manuscrimental manus form in the second round of the Lawn Bowls WIMBLEDON Singles Championship at Taikoo R.C. last evening, it is quite on the cards that U. M. Omar TENNIS would have found himself suffering the ignominy of defeat and joining the many giants TO START who have already been eliminated from the tournament. The Craigengower player, at one SHORTLY time, looked as if he would run away with the match but after leading by 8-1, he lost temporary control and was only 13-11 in front at the end of the 14th head. However, he eventually won by 21-15.

Dual Wins For Giants And Yankees

NEW YORK TEAMS SUCCESSFUL

BASEBALL TIES IN AMERICA

New York, June 13. The New York Giants and the New York Yankees were engaged the dual fixture.

Results as cabled by Reuter

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Powell and Myer scored home

Philadelphia 3 8 1 Cleveland 6 15 2

: Cleveland 9 7 3 The Club Cricket Conference Philadelphia 7 7 4.

(Colemand homered for the porarily,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 0 5 Brooklyn 3 6 Dodgers). run for the Reds and Moore for it travelled on to the adjoining green, the Giants).

New York (Jackson scored a home run for the Giants).

for the Cubs and Dolph Camilli for Visitors Win Two Games Chicago 9 7

(Galan and Bryant scored home

first match for the Braves).

The Standard of bowls during the first half dozen heads was not as high as in the latter part of the game when Perkins adapted himself better to the somewhat heavy green. He ! opened in a very erratic manner and was no match for his consistent opponent. The Craigingower player was not extended until the first eight heads had been played but after that he was required to give of his best

to prevent defent. recovery he was seven shots behind pionships will extend over a period and although he frew within striking of two weeks. All the leading distance of his opponent's score he amateur players in the world will was never able to take the lead be competing, with several of the After a bad start he settled down to title holders available to defend some clever bowling and bowling their crowns. Notable absentees, which required practically a master however, will be the American

wood Perkins would either rest on and L. R. Stoefen, who have turned the jack or was in the near vicinity professionals. PERKINS IMPROVES

Omar was by far the better of the two players for the first six heads and he chalked up a three, two twos two and another two singles, to make |-- The following is-a-list of the the score 11-9 in Omar's favour.

After being held to five scoreless heads Omar claimed a two and then Perkins again reduced the deficit with

On the fifteenth head Omar drew further away by scoring two. He was again required to dislodge a shot lying within inches of the jack. He was successful after two tries and then drew second shot with his last [(United States). (Greenberg homered for the wood. The game was as good as won on the 17th head when Omar registered another two by trailing, the jnck nwny_from Perkins's wood. When Omar sent down three woods within a foot of the jack and Perkins (Higgins scored a home run for had one short and the other behind it seemed that the game was all over bar the shouting. However, with his third wood Perkins rested in front of the jack but too far away to save. Omar's last wood was at measure for fourth shot with

> the shot, thus saving game tem- July 15. TRAGIC LAPSE two but he cut the jack ever so — (: lightly and conceded a shot to his) opponent who now made, the score

Perkins, on the 20th head, was at such a vital stage of the game -Omar was lying with two woods he would have scored three or possibly (Carl Lombardi scored a home four but when the wood left his hand Omar scored a single on the 21st head and then conceded a similar count on the next but he managed to

JAPANESE BASEBALL

end the game on the 23rd head with

a single.

Over Denver Nines

Tokyo, June 10. the United States, won two victories a half pound to Brown and took a over Denver nines on June 2, ne- clean-cut victory from the champion. cording to a report received here who has been long idle, to-day. The Giants bested the White Sanchili set the pace and bored Elephants in the opener by n 4-3 in from the first and had Brown

"VERITAS" AT WIMBLEDON

SPECIAL ARTICLES FOR TELEGRAPH

"Veritas" the well-known sports writer of the Hongkong Telegraph is at present on home leave and will be attending the championships at Wimbledon as well as the final rounds of the Davis Cup Competition.

Special articles on the Davis Cup Challenge Round and the Wimbledon champlonships will be written by "Veritas" for the Telegraph.

FIRST MATCHES ON JULY 24

BEST AMATEURS COMPETING

Wimbledon, where the most attractive of all the national lawn tennis championships is played will come into its own again on Monday, June 24, when this year's (competiton will com-

When Perkins made his belated | As in former years the cham-Invariably with his first or second doubles combination, G. M. Lott

and it took Omar all his time trying | Fred Perry, since his return to dislodge the shot. Times there from his recent Australian tour, were when the former champion failed | seems definitely to have recaptured in double headers in the major but by reproducing his best form he his form and, following his vic-Baseball Leagues and both won was able to snatch a narrow victory. tories against such noted players las Jack Crawford, H. W. Austin and H. W. Artens in different championships, he will be favoured and a single to lead by eight shots in many quarters to retain his to one. It was then that Perkins title, although only one player, showed better form and after secur- W. T. Tilden, has won the title ing two successive singles he took a in successive years since the War.

> title holders: Men's Singles.-F. J. Perry (Great Britain). Ladies' Singles.—Miss Dorothy Round (Great Britain).

> Men's Doubles.—G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoefen (United States). Ladies' Doubles.—Mme. Mathieu (France) and Miss E. Ryan

> Doubles.—R. Miki Mixed (Japan) and Miss Dorothy Round (Great Britain).

The Duke of Kent, President of the All-England Club, will be present at Wimbledon on June 25, the second day of the tennis championships. On that date all gate receipts will be given o the Jubilee Trust Fund.

Following the Wimbledon champlonships the concluding stages of the Davis Cup competition will be Police player's third delivery but when played, with the final of the Euro-Perkins bumped up his wood he lay pean Zone due for completion by The Inter-Zone final is to be

played on July 20, 22 and 23 while On the 19th head Omar was lying the Challenge Round will be staged on July 27, 29 and 30.

The chief tournament after the Davis Cup competition will be the American Championships which guilty of one of those unpardonable will be started on August 19 at lapses which a lawn bewler is ashamed. Boston where the Men's, Women's to admit possible in a championship and Mixed Doubles championships match. He sent down a wood with will be played. These will be con-(Van Mungo pitched for the the wrong bias-a tragic inadvertency cluded on August 24 and on August 29 the Men's and Women's Singles will be played at Forest

Gained

SPANISH BOXER WINS LAURELS

Valencia, Spain, June 1. Fighting Sanchili, a Spaniard, today hammered out a decision over Panama Al Brown and got recognition in many countries, thereby, as The Tokyo Giants, Japan's first pro- the bantamweight champlon of the fessional baseball team, now touring world. At 117 and a quarter be gave

score, and took the second game from battered and bleeding at the final (Danny McFayden pitched in his the College All-Stars by the close bell. Ringsiders conceded him 18 score of two runs to one .-- Range. --- rounds out of the 15.

no doubt, win races in their the best two players on view, but On his last four outings he started glm (Duke University and Merton) (Oxford). hone. Why he has not raced since and Christ Church) (Oxford), p-7, 6-4. then I also have no idea, but I strongly | G. B. Leyton (Private' and Calus) (Cam-

Itoh and fihandari (Cambridge) beat Burwell was Seventeenth of September, in and I. C. Wright (Oxford), 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. spite of the fact that his latter per- Leyton and A. R. Wright (Chillon and formances have been disappointing. Trinity Hall) (Shrewsbury and Magdalen) This small grey has an unconvincing (Oxford), 2-0, 2-0.

This small grey has an unconvincing Paweus and Choy (Cambridge) heat Collins action and is nothing much to look at, and J. D. Anderson (Upplagham and Brasenose) (Oxford), 6-4, 6-2, (Continued on Page 9.)

play, the margin was five to four. of Itoh (the Japanese David of Itoh (the Japanese David player), the day before, losing only player), the day before, This match one game in two sets. This match was followed by a grim struggle bewas followed by a grim strugg. The tween Cunninggim and Itoh. Oxford man was a trifle unsteady in the opening stages, whereas Itoh was

Kashien grounds here: Williams of Canada.

The Japan Amateur Athletic Fed-

GREAT SHOTS IN GOLF DESCRIBED

WINNING STROKE

> BRILLIANT FEAT AT WESTFIELD

METROPOLITAN **OPEN**

On the last hole of the Metropolitan Open of 1934, played at Echo Country Club, Westfield, N. J., Paul Runvan required a par 4 to beat Walter Hagen and Whiffy Cox, who had scores of

SERIES OF GOLF ARTICLES BY ART KRENZ

After his drive, a bad second shot victory slipping out of his grasp. But, taking a firm grip on himself, Runyan walked into the bunker with a niblick in his hand. Studying and planning carefully, he swung, and out popped the ball to roll within four feet of the pin.

Realising that ut least a tio with Hagen and Cox was assured him, Runyan steeled himself for that putt | runs for the Cubs and Joe Moore and sank it for the needed par and for the Phillies). a winning round of 71.

Recently, at Miami, Runyan told me how he played that and similar explosion shots. He lays the face of the club well back, and takes a stance to the left of the hole.

Cincinnati put him in a trap to the right of Chicago 12 15 3 the green, and the diminutive pro saw Philadelphia (Chuck Klein scored a home run the Phillies). Philadelphia

St. Louis 1

HISTORY OF CONTESTS WITH ENGLAND

INTERCHANGE OF TOURS OF BENEFIT TO BOTH COUNTRIES

(By R. Abbit)

CHAPTER I

ture took place, this time a private early age of thirty-six. He is one interest that the public took in the one. In 1891-2 Walter Read, the of the many fine cricketers who doings of the side but there were great Surrey amateur, took out a have passed on untimely. strong team which was altogether | This team of Lord Hawke's had | George Lohmann, who died the | too much for the South Africans, some peculiar experiences, as they hext winter, managed the side. J. J. Ferris, the Australian who were touring the country when the I well remember as a small boy settled in England after the Aus- Jameson raid took place. In Mr. seeing them play at Southampton, tralian tour of 1888, in which he Altham's book it is recorded that and recollect thinking that J. was so successful-he played for they were hurriedly summoned to Kotze was much faster than Chris Gloucestershire at home-was a Johannesburg, "to distract local Hestletine, the Hampshire speed member of Read's team and did attention from political issues," merchant of the late nineties. It most of the bowling for the side, and that there they "saw Cronje has been pretty generally conceded It seems probable that he settled | . . . with his victorious com- that J. J. Kotze was faster than in the country afterwards, as he mandos" and dired with the Eng- anyone except Kortright and perrunner of many.

M.C.C. TEAM BEATEN

first great Australian victory at ed just off the main line near batting, the side was a much bet-propose to make a sliding scale for that you will be as unanimous as Lord's sixteen years before, when, Ladysmith. on May 28, 1878, an M. C. C. side, composed of the finest talent in England, went down before the visitors in a single day. Thirteen vieissitudes of this tour did not years after the visit of this cause Lord Hawke to drop South pioneer South African eleven, the Africa! In 1898-9 he paid a reearly promise was more or less turn visit, and once more it was fulfilled, as, though England has found that South African cricket never lost a Test match to them had progressed considerably. at Home, the 1907 South African Much of this improvement may be team undoubtedly represents the traced to the keen ambitions zenith of their cricket in visits to aroused by the institution of the England, unless, of course, the Currie Cup for competition among team now at home are going to the provinces. The English side

out, and the value of the experi- all of the latter being in the mid ence gained in the English tour twenties. They were not beaten was fully demonstrated, for it was but in the first game against South frankly admitted that the stand- Africa, Warner's century alone enard of South African cricket had abled them to scramble home by greatly improved. True, England thirty-two runs. In this tour, won the three Test Matches easily J. H. Sinclair of the Transvaal, enough, but their side was a very who had previously, as a lad of strong one. Lord Hawke himself | twenty, made a considerable imwas a very fine batsman in those pression, proved that as a bowler days, and he had with him C. B. he had come on a great deal, and Fry, who was then developing into his subsequent career more than the magnificent cricketer he was fulfilled this early promise. Once A. J. L. Hill. Lord Hawke him- land left a hostage as Frank Mitself was thirty-six, but the others chell (Cambridge and Yorkshire) were only twenty-five! All of elected to settle in South Africa them are alive to-day, so far as and subsequently captained the records go; they certainly were at very useful team of 1904 in Engthe end of 1934 but then record land. ceases out here, for the moment and there is some doubt about

DAYS OF LOHMANN

It is very possible that S. M. J. Woods, (Sammy) was in the side Cricket, of course, stopped in but accurate records are not to South Africa, but afterwards, in hand. George Lohmann, then aged the summer of 1901, before indeed thirty-one, was the star bowler. hostilities had actually ceased, the

the art of flighting the ball. (CONTINUED)

| Round about 1891 he had been undoubtedly the best medium paced doubtedly the best medium paced bowder in England. In 1892 he history of South African the history of South African which was stricken with tobservation. South African which was stricken which was a further sum of \$25.00 under Article to the College and the following definitions about 1891 he had been undoubtedly the best medium paced doubtedly the best medium paced bowder in England. In 1892 he hower in England. In 1892 he hower in England. In 1892 he hower in England. In 1892 he had been to the full member a proportion of the full member a proportion o cricket there is perhaps one point which should be made clear. In giving the date of the first visit as 1888, it must be remembered as 1885-6 but was as 1888, it must be remembered as 1885-6 but was as 1888. The stranged as the strangest competition of the past two years.—United Press.

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"Special Resolution means special feedution means special feedution means are to be congratuanted on positive sum of \$25.00 under Article mections are to be congratuanted on period find here are cognised retreat for the she dramatically forfeited to Miss resolution of the Club passed in accordance with Section 116 (2) of the Committee may restore such full for right time. He was his three getting him at the top of his form at the top of his form at the resolution of the past time in the past tion Miss Round has met in the past two years.—United Press.

"Extraordinary resolution of the original feeducion means are to be congratuanted on period find the right time. He was the feeducion of the positive find the right time. He was the find the right time. The subsequent efforts as hereinafter provided.

The Subscription Griffin's Challenge but I feel we will find here to the regarded as the stranger to the club passed in accordance with Section 116 (2) of the present contains and the right time. The resolution of the present contains and the right time. The present contains and the right time. The present contains and the right time. The right time that the South African cricket season, as in Australia and Hong-kong, runs roughly from October to March. In cases where only Settled down near Magersfontein Western Province led the side very long led the to March. In cases' where only cettled down near Magersfontein Western Province, led the side very Our old Articles became out of date mediately after paying their full en- promise but went lame after the some chesnut, Got That, whose reone year is mentioned, it must be he recovered some measure of capably. He was then twenty-six consequent on the passing of the transferred to an- Champions and never recovered his cord shows that he is capable of construed to be the October date, health, but his last visit to Eng- years of age and was destined, a Companies Ordinance 1932, and fresh other station. that is of the first of the two years land was as manager of the South good many years later, to receive definitions of the phrases "Special" concerned. Thus Aubrey Smith's African team in 1901 and he re- a knighthood. He died at the end team played in the 1888-9 season: turned to Africa only to die in the of 1931. A series of defeats early Two years later, a further ven- last month of that year, at the in the tour rather lessened the

died at Durban in 1900, at the lish "prisoners". Unless this re- haps N. A. Knox in later years. early age of 33. As was the case | fers to the prisoners taken in | beforg, the local men, thowever Johannesburg for complicity, and Rowe and Sinclair did most of 37 such persons can only be allowed by Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson. badle they may have been beaten, tried in Pretoria, this last state- the rest of the bowling. The for- the use of the Club for a period of derived inspiration from the visit ment is perhaps a little doubtful. mer does not appear in the list of three months. It is now proposed of the team, and in 1894 the great | C. P. Foley (Eton, Cambridge, cricketers given in Wisden, and to give your Committee the power to adventure of a tour in England Worcestershire and Middlesex) did not play for South Africa in admit visitors for a longer period. was undertaken by the South Afri- actually rode with the Jameson any subsequent tour as far as can can cricketers. It was the fore- raid and was captured. In his be traced. Sinclair, however, of book of reminiscences, "Autumn whom mention has already been Foliage," recently published, he made, was just developing into his rule to six months and generally take members be elected. makes no mention of this dinner game. He was a very big man place in the summer senson. To ask The first of these is Mr. J. D. Kin-Mr. Altham records that it at Johannesburg, but he does re- and hit tremendously hard. played second class sides for the cord that Lord Hawke and his team | bowling he spun the ball a lot and most part, and did not attract passed within ten yards of him- was a past master in the art of much attention, though it beat a and the other prisoners, in a train flighting it. This was not sur- green fees at the present rate are Valley Sub-Committee and Father strong M. C. C. team, captained while they were under arrest and prising for he had been taught by by W. G. Grace at Lord's. This on their way home to stand their that supreme artist, George Lohvictory, to anyone of a reflective trial. They were, it seems, in mann. With Hathorn, Shalders mind, should have recalled that some railway carriages side-track- and Louis Tancred to stiffen the

LORD HAWKE RETURNS

It is evident, however, that the make history in this present year included, besides their captain, Plum Warner, Frank Mitchell, In 1896 Lord Hawke took a team | Trott, Haigh and J. T. Tyldesley, become; Tom Hayward, and more, at the end of the tour Eng-

CHAPTER II

THE BEGINNINGS OF GREATNESS

Then came the Boer war. He was, in his day, a master of Hon. J. D. Logan sponsored a team

HELEN. WILLS IN KENT TENNIS FINAL

PREPARING FOR WIMBLEDON

HER COME-BACK

Bechenham, June 10. Mrs. Helen-Wills Moody, former world's champion women's tennis player, now attempting to regain her Club presided. former laurels, is expected to meet

some fine cricketers playing. Poor SINCLAIR DEVELOPS

ter one than the record showed, visitors or temporary members, and they are in wishing to recognize his while in Halliwell they had, as all to extend their privileges to six valuable services to the Club by admitted, a wicket-keeper who month's in any one year. You will note electing him a Life member. could hold his own with anyone, to whom a refund is made under Mr. G. S. Archbutt seconded, and even in those days of great stum- this amendment, to rejoin the Club the motion was carried unanimously. pers. It is a melancholy fact that on their return to the Colony, by The Chairman:-I now propose the every one of the men I have mentioned is now dead.

However unfortunate the match had been refunded. results of the tour were, the practical value was undoubted, for South African cricket was steadily on the up grade due to the greater experience gained of the methods of the best English players. Another great help was the visit of Joe Darling's 1902 Australian team which visited South Africa after their summer in England. The details must be reserved for the chapter on cricket between South Africa and the Australians, but it to ten. . should be remembered that these two seasons, the one in England cussion of the amendments I am going and the other in South Africa to propose that you accept the Compaved the way for the improvement of the 1904 team, which was the fore runner of two sides which perhaps may be considered the live for many years, and your Comgreatest in all South African cricket, those of 1905-6 at home and of 1907 in England,-that is, unless this present side make his-

NOTICE

Victoria Recreation Club.

The First Night, Fete will be held on Saturday, - June 15th, bers and visitors of the Club." 1935, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

D. F. LOPES,

Royal Hongkong Golf Club Meeting Held

AMENDMENTS MADE TO ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION LAST EVENING

members of the Club.

Resolution" and "General Resolution" new ordinance are introduced.

VISTORS

time determine for each visitor. The Chairman explained: Your

Committee have hitherto been tied in the matter of visitors or temporary members. Under the present 'Article' There are some cases where keen form. golfers—generally Juniors—come here to replace others who have gone on

leave. Such replacements run as a now amended) two further Life In substitutes to join the Club as mem- naird who has for many years done bers for six months only in the summer is asking too much of them. Also mittee and as Convener of the Happy too high to induce those who are here of the Junior Section. In the latter temporarily to play much and in any capacity especially Mr. Kinnaird has case the facilities lapse in three had a great deal of work and has had months.

that provision is made for members, (Applause). paying life absent fees and repaying election of Mr. C. D. Lumbert as a that proportion of entrance fees that Life member.

Club if they return to the Colony.

LIFE MEMBERS

Moving a resolution increasing the number of life members from six to ten, the Chairman said: We are limited at present to a maximum of six life members. We have at this moment five such members and your Committee ask for power to increase the possible number of life members

After the conclusion of the dismittee's recommendation to elect two we hope to see elected to-day will mittee wish to make provision for possible further elections of this

The following Article was approved to be substituted for Article 72 to bring procedure into line with the provisions of the Companies Ordinance 1932:--Every special resolution with the notice convening the meeting at which such special resolution is to be proposed shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the Club houses at Happy Valley and Fanling. All resolutions duly passed at any general or extraordinary general meeting shall be binding on all the members, subscribers, honorary members, life mem-

ABSENT MEMBERS

In connection with refunding a pro-Hon. Secretary, portion of the entrance fees paid by

Several amendments to the Articles members who, immediately after payof Association of the Royal Honging the full fee, were transferred to keng Golf Club were approved at a another station, the following new special meeting of the Club in Messrs. Article was approved to follow Article Jardine Matheson's Boardroom last 17:—17 (A) The Committee may in evening; and Messrs J. D. Kinnaird their discretion, in the event of a full and C. D. Lambert were elected Life member leaving the Colony within one year of the date of his election, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Captain of the transfer such full member to the Club presided.

Dealing with the first resolution, hereinafter mentioned and refund to England's champion, Miss Derothy namely that in Article 1 the definitions such full member a proportion of the

Your Committee feel that in some hear more from him in the Autumn. cases this acts harshly and therefore to conform to the sections of the ask for power to refund in such cases a proportion of the entrance fee paid. Actually as \$75 is paid on election to the waiting list, (if and when the The following Article was approved waiting list is in operation) and the to replace Article 37:-Every mem- balance of \$75 on promotion to full ber shall be allowed to introduce member, your Committe propose to visitors not being residents of the refund \$75 in approved cases where Colony to the privileges of the Club a member is transferred from Honghouses and grounds subject to such kong within 12 months of election. regulations and bye-laws as shall be This amount is not however stated made from time to time by the Com- specifically in the amendment as mittee for such a period or periods Article 17 which deals with Entrance and upon payment of such fees as fees does not specify the amount paythe Committee may from time to able by those elected to the waiting list or to full membership.

LIFE MEMBERS ELECTED

The amendments were carried on the motion of the Chairman, seconded The Chairman: Having now disposed of the amendments to our Articles of Association I have, Gentlemen, one more pleasant duty to per-

Your Committee unanimously recommend that under Article 40 (ns

veoman service on the General Comto exercise much tact and fatherly Given a freer hand your Committee care. Your Committee feel confident

Mr. Lambert has devoted an enor-We are advised that we cannot in- mous amount of time and thought sist on such members rejoining the to problems, mostly engineering, connected with Fanling. The hard work and care that he has put in over such matters as the water supply to the Club houses, our old electrical plant. (used when we made our own light) its replacement by current supplied by the China Light & Power Co., and the new installation of lights, fans and refrigerators has been of great service to the Club. The efficient state in which our tractors and mowing machines, have been kept, and the consequent marked improvement in the condition of our Courses, has been largely due to Mr. Lambert's supervision. In addition as Convener of the Fanling House more Life members at once. We hope Committee Mr. Lambert has had many small domestic problems to settle and has been of the greatest help to your Committee and the Secretary. Mr. Lambert is leaving the Colony very soon and your Committee feel that he has indeed well carned the of Life membership. (Applause).

Mr. G. H. Wilson seconded, and the motion was carried with acclamation. A vote of thanks to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson for the use of the Boardroom was proposed by the Chairman.

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REVIEW OF **PAST** SEASON

LOCAL RACING CLOSES

FIRST HALF OF YEAR

BEST OF THE NEW SUBS.

cessful Sub, we now come to the best Derby was definitely due to this Sub. of the 1935 batch, Wadebridge, defect, for she was left flat-footed He has run well from six furlongs to and her rider, wisely, made no at-134 miles; he has carried 168 lbs. to tempt to get into the race; but was victory against the best of the year contented with giving her a canter of all years carrying his full weight over the course. Shooting Star, for inches.

others of this year's vintage that will smith's chief asset was, I am insurvive their Sub year as race ponies clined to think, his classifications; titude of even the most sanguine I can't, somehow, see him winning owner, especially when such optimism in "A." costs \$50 a month in livery alone. A few I have not mentioned will percolate to "D" class, but the majority tralians are a nice even lot, alwill soon say goodbye to the race though I must say I was not imcourse for ever.

Faces's 1.45 mile. This black mare this form of racing is best illushas always been prominent over distrated by a study of the paritances up to a mile and her effort on mutuel returns.

the above-mentioned, occasion compares favourably with performances of animals running weight for age or weight for inches throughout the length and breadth of the globe.

Without in any way wishing to belittle Bag Tor's splendid effort I must say that I was sorry to see Able Amazon defeated. All lovers of horses love to see a good horse win and no one can say that this splendid mare failed through lack of courage to concede more than 20 lbs. to another really good horse. These two had met times out of number but always at weight for inches or thereaboutsnever with such a huge penalty imposed.

form. However, we may expect to taking on the best of all seasons at one mile and under. Rose Ann was perhaps the unlucky one of this year. A notorious bad Having dealt with the most suc- starter, her poor showing in the Derby Day and Mount Pilatus are all sprinters of merit, able to I do not think there are many hold their own in any class. Gold-

On the whole, the 1935 Auspressed when they first arrived. They have given us splendid Regarding the Australian old racing both as griffins and in the ponies the outstanding performance of the season was, of course, Saucy this form of racing both as griffins and in the open class, and the popularity of the season was, of course, Saucy

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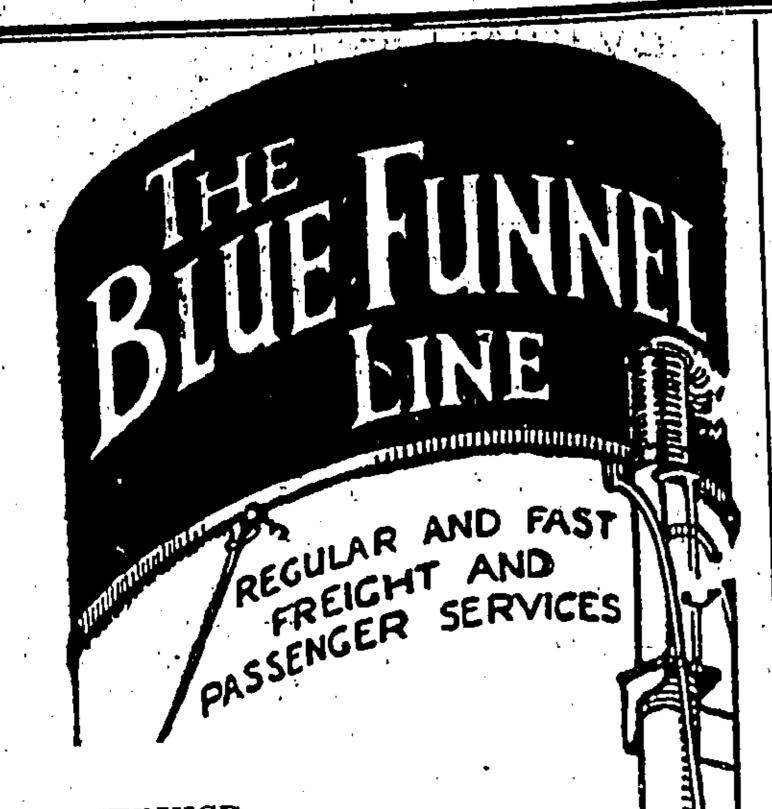
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SERIAL STORY-The DARK BLOND

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CHAPTER XLIV

sufficiently baited he made arrange- tive Buchanan's voice. Millicent's scream was swallowed ments with the garage man to say up in the vast emptiness of the dark concrete room with its parked automobiles, gloomy, sinister and silent, ing a mistake. I swear I'm not ing a mistake. I swear I'm not as sole witness to that which was Phyllis Faulconer. I'm trying to trail

taking place.

The man's hand that had clutched she lives. I figured she must keep to be deliberating. Suddenly the her shoulder held her in a vice-like her car here. I made inquiries down- beam of the flashlight moved down to grip. She screamed again clawed at stairs. You can prove it by the night the purse which lay in Millicent's lap. the man's wrist. As well have tried man." to claw at one of the concrete sup"I'm sorry," he told her, "that I story," he said.
ports of the big garage.
can't believe you. Phyllis Faulconer "Go ahead," she told him.

her teeth around far enough to catch the wrist. She felt the man's other hand clamp about her own wrist, suddealy felt the bite of steel and heard car out. No one seems to know very "Phyllis Faulconer-I wonder if your

"You're under arrest, Phyllis Faul- like." coner," a man's voice said, "and anything you say will be used against can prove it to you. I tell you I'm | He took a folded paper from her

Half an hour before the sound of has disappeared, and the voice would have filled Millicent with dread. Now she gave a quick gasp of relief. The voice was that disappeared." of Detective Buchanan. She whirled around, in the seat,

"Youl" she exclaimed.

Detective Buchanan moved with Phyllis Faulconer in her apartment. I would have given much to have re-"You!" she exclaimed. deft skill, pinioned her other wrist, was with him-that is, I waited out- called her words, for suddenly she resnapped the other wristlet of steel side in the taxicab. I can take you to cognised it.

about it. Detective Buchanan from headquar- apartment was in an awful mess, he said, "so you don't recognize it, ters. I've been trailing you for some There had been a light and there were eh?" little time. Let's have a look at you blood stains." and see if you're the same person I think you are.'

den glitter of a flashlight. She heard and said, "You're telling me news, if ter that she had taken from Phyllis Buchanan's exclamation. lit's true.' "Good heavens!" he said, "So you're | "But it is true. I can prove it-Phyllis Faulconer!"

"No. I'm not."

"You can do a lot of explaining, slowly. "Norman Happ went to the accusation of every sentence, a black young lady, before you talk yourself apartment. You knew he was going, despair engulfed her. while that Phyllis Faulconer must be "Yes, of course, I went with him." CAR. SERGEANT MAHONEY HAS someone who had access to the Happ "Yes, I believe you told me that be- THE LICENCE NUMBER. HE'S residence, but I'll admit that you cer- fore. And you waited down in the GOT IT TWISTED BUT IT WON'T tuinly had me fooled. That trick of taxienb while he went up to the apartyours of giving Sergeant Mahoney the ment. Is that right?" mobile was one of the cleverest He laughed significantly and said, YOU BUT THEY WERE WATCHdodges I have ever known in all my "That simply clinches the case against ING ME TOO CLOSELY AND I

"I suppose you thought he couldn't telephoned your accomplices to take soluTELY ABOVE SUSPICION. remember the licence number of the care of Norman when he came to the "NO ONE SUSPECTS ANYTHING automobile, but that's where he fooled apartment." you. He's trained himself to remem- | Millicent lost her temper, ber licence numbers. Later on he "As a detective," she said, "you're WHAT'S MORE, I'M GOING TO pretended that he'd only partially re- a frost! I love Norman Happ. I GET THAT NOTEBOOK-THE ONE membered the number, transposing tell you I love him! I love the ground THAT CONTAINS DRIMGOLD'S the figures and asking questions of he walks on. I love every hair of CONFESSION. THAT WILL CLEAN everyone so that the real owner would his head! If you want to know Nor- UP THE LAST PIECE OF EVIfigure he was hot on the trail and try man Happ asked me to marry him DENCE. YOU DITCH THE CAR. to dispose of the automobile or con- to-night and I was never so happy in LEAVE THE GIRL TO ME—BOB." · my life. ceal it somewhere.

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"Blood stains?" he asked,

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"I'm just going to check up on this

"Asked you to marry him?" he in-

Detective Bechanan remained silent

"When he figured he had the trap | There was sudden doubt in Detec-

She tried to bite but could not get is a very mysterious person. She He took the purse in his hands, the ominous click of handcuffs. | much about her or what she looks story is true; I hope it is. I wanted to believe you. I would have sworn "But I'm not Phyllis Faulconer. I that it was another who . . .

> trying to trail her and Norman Happ purse. "What's this?" he asked. Her eyes, blinded by the flashlight, "What's that?" he asked sharnly. "Norman Happ," she said. "He's failed to recognize the paper. She saw only the glitter of the light from "Just what do you mean by that?" a folded square of paper. "I don't know what it is", she said.

the cab driver and prove it. And At that moment Detective Buchan-"It happens," he said, "that I'm something happened to Norman. The an gave a low taunting laugh, "Oh,"

She made some stammering at-Liempt at speech but Buchanan interrupted her, reading in a slow, mocking Her eyes were blinded by the sud- The defective gave a low whistle tone of voice the contents of the let-

When she had first seen that letevery word of it. The cab driver is ter she hadn't appreciated how utterly still waiting in front of the apart- damaging it would be if found in her possession. Now, as she heard Buch-

He laughed sarcastically and said. "Wait a minute," Buchanan said anan's voice making a damaing "YOU'VE GOT TO DITCH THE

RIGHT NUMBER, I TRIED TO GET A CHANCE TO TALK WITH years of trailing crooks. You cer- you. You're clever enough to have DON'T WANT THEM TO SUSPECT arranged it just that way while you YOU. SO FAR YOU'RE AB-

"NO ONE SUSPECTS ANYTHING UNLESS IT'S THE GIRL. I'M GO-ING TO TAKE CARE OF HER.

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36.3/16 Fritz: 110% The Wall Street Journal report on

2/41/4 yesterday's market: Stocks to-day 29.23; were irregularly higher, a light steady 1/6.5/32 investment demand resisting the 1/2.3/32 bearish influence of the break in 39% wheat prices and uncertainties regard-208 ing legislative problems. Stocks on 4.95 4 the Curb Exchange were irregularly 227 higher, led by speculative issues. Bonds were irregularly lower. S. C. & F. New York office cables:

32.13/16 The market was mixed, but the tone was strong. Traders were bullish. Glidden Company's sales were up 25 per cent. for the 7 months ended May 31, as compared with the correspond-ing period of the previous year. The Otis Elevator Corporation reports that its operations have been profitable during the 5 months ended May 31. Brokers' Loans during the past week are estimated at \$864,000,000. New York and Chicago commodity

reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-Cotton: Questions of the legality of the Government's agricultural June June programme, the refusal of any definite information regarding loans and improving weather conditions

contributed to the inertia. Wheat: Occasional technical reactions are probable, but the picture 10.0 10.3 remains bearish. The mill market is weak. Surplus of Canadian wheat is estimated at 235,000,000 bushels and the growing crop there is in excellent condition.

Corn: This market was largely influenced by wheat, but the statistical position is 1 tter. Rubber: Liquidation of July rubher was well absorbed and the out-

look is favourable. Sugar: This market is very dull, M. Tsaldaris, the Prime Minis- but conditions are quietly steady. ter, has announced that a national The market appears to have some plebiscite on the question of restoring the Greek monarchy will de a shade higher.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

Occasionally we find a hand where there are a lot of different difficult things to do, all of which must be done at exactly the right

Such is the case in to-day's hand, played in one of the qualifying rounds of the recent eastern pair championship match. The hand Manila combines the establishing of a suit for a discard, a double coup, and an end play.

Most pairs arrived at five diamonds. A few players tried to

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play the hand at three no trump, which met with disastrous results. Top score went to the pairs that Roman Catholic Cathedral of Mr. made six diamonds in the following manner:

· The Play

West's opening lead was the jack of hearts; which declarer won with the king. Three rounds of diamonds were then taken, clubs being discarded from dummy.

Now a small heart was won in dummy with the ace, and the ten of hearts returned. East refused to cover, so declarer discarded the six of spades. The nine of hearts was ruffed with the four of diamonds.

Declarer's next play was the queen of spades, West covered; and dummy won the trick with the ace. A small spade was returned and ruffed with the seven of diamonds.

Declarer then led the ace of clubs and followed with the queen of clubs. West won the trick and now, regardless of what he returned, the declarer held the jacknine of diamonds over East's ten-

So you see, the hearts had to be established for a discard, the declarer had to trump twice to get his trump down to the same number as East's, and then he had to make an end play with the queen of clubs so he could have the tenace position in trump.

Today's Contract Problem South arrives at a dour spade contract and West doubles. East had bid hearts and West supported hearts. Should East take out with five clubs, not vulnerable? Can South make four spades? **▲ 10.7** 3

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Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

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The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 10%d,

The wedding took place at the

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Variety will be the keynote of the illustrations appearing in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

Groups will include those taken at the presentation of a Girl Guides medal of merit to Miss Dora Burslem; the visit of the Bishop of Victoria to Yunnan-fu; farewell dinner to Captain Elias Jones; the wedding of Mr. G. O. Rockhaltz and Miss C. K. Anderson; and of the Drummers and C Company of the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The departure for Europe of Mr. Hu Han-min will be illustrated, whilst there will be interesting pictures of the Repulse Bay Lido and of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. .

A portrait of Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, Chief Justice, knighted in the King's Birthday List, will also appear.

H. N. Beaurepaire, sub-manager of the Hongkong Hotel, and Miss G O'Leary.

The new P. and O. liner Nagoya arrived in Hongkong on her maiiden voyage.

Mr. T. K. Dealy was appointed to act as Director of Education.

Mr. C. A. Hooper, of Messra. Johnson, Stokes and Master, was admitted as a solicitor at the Supreme Court:

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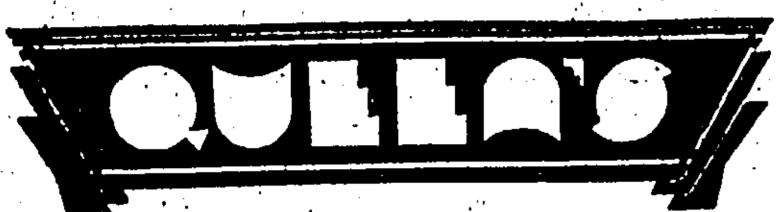
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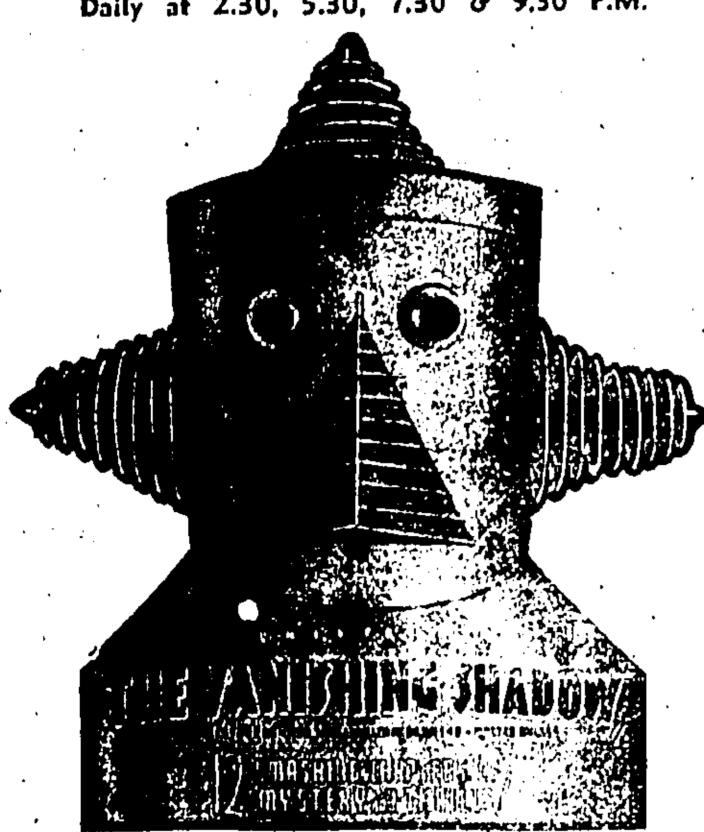
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Accompanied by Lady Manning and Miss Morse, who had been staying at Government House for the past fortnight, Capt. Walter was seen off by several friends including His Excellency the O.A.G., Sir Thomas Southorn and Lady Southorn, who were accompanied by Lieut, W. R. J. Cragg, A.D.C., His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Misses Gerrard, Mr. John Barrow and Mr.

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CLIPPER SETS FAST TIME

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Honofulu, June 13. The Oriental Clipper, mighty path-finder for the Pan-American are facing the loss of their jobs Airways trans-Pacific air service project, on its way from California to Midway Island, alighted Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, at 12.66 E.S.T. to-day.

She had flown from San Fran cisco in seventeen hours and fiftyeight minutes, bettering her time for her previous test flight, although she was forced to proceed through rain squalls and fog almost the whole of the way. She actually cut 41 minutes off her time.-Reuter.

NEW BRITISH CABINET

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IN LONDON

London, June 13. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, as Chancellor of Camand later in the day returned to in which he talked for 151/2

Wireless.

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

MARKET REMAINS VERY DULL

changed on opening this morning, that their leader, Mao Tze-tung, the official rate being 2s. 4d. has been killed in battle with The market is very dull, with the Government troops.--Rénter. tone slightly ensier. Business rates are about 2s, 41/4d. sellers

and 2s. 4.5/16d. buyers. In London, silver prices were unchanged yesterday. India . bought and China sold, the market being quietly steady.

quarter.

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EXTENSION OF N.R.A. BLOCKED

NEW LEGISLATION LABELLED "MUST"

HUEY LONG'S FILIBUSTER

Washington, June 13. The N.R.A. Bill was again delayed when a single Republican objector blocked immediate approval of the Senate amendments by the House of Representatives, thus forcing the Bill to a con-

Earlier, President Roosevelt had indicated his willingness accept the Senate changes direct-Capt, Walter, was appointed ing that the voluntary Codes, tion of child labour and unfair trade practices; otherwise, the anti-trust laws would be fully

> effective. At the same time, the President told the Democratic leaders that he expects the passage of fourteen "must" Bills, four of which as speedily as possible, namely, the N.R.A. Bill, the Industrial Disputes Bill, the Guffey Coal Bill, and the Bill extending the office of Transportation Co-ordinator.

Fifty thousand railroad workers on Saturday unless the last-named Bill is passed, while the passage of the Conl Bill is a most urgent matter, owing to the threat of a conl strike on Sunday, the beginning of which now seems hardly avoidable.

Among other "must" Bills are the Holding Company Bill, the Bank Bill, the Social Security Bill and the A.A.A. amendments. Facing this programme, Congressmen are now losing all hope of an early adjournment and

expect the session to go far into the summer. pany Bill remains deadlocked in Board. the House Committee. A survey

15-HOUR SPEECH

port.—Reuter.

Washington, June 13. The Senate adjourned unti bridge University, presided at a noon Friday to-night, when it will pulation of the bank discount convocation for the conferment of take up the Social Security Bill. rate. honorary degrees this morning, Senator Huey Long's filibuster, hours, was the second longest on Other Cabinet Ministers who record. However, Senator La have assumed new offices since the Follette, Senior's, 18-hour address reconstruction are also back in in 1908 was easier due to the fact London. The new Foreign Secret- that he frequently rested while ary, Sir Samuel Hoare, received the clerk of the Senate read courtesy ealls at the Foreign documents. In Senator Long's Office from Ambasasdors and case, the Administration members Ministers in Lordon.—British insisted that he remain on his feet and talk uninterruptedly. He discussed recipes for "pot likker," Roquefort cheese, religion

and history .-- United Presn.

RED LEADER SLAIN

Chengtu, June 14. An official statement quotes The Hongkong dollar was un-captive Red soldiers as stating

LORD CARSON

London, June 13. British Wireless.

VAGARIES

FERRY SCHEDULE AFFECTED

Kowloon residents are finding cause to complain about the clock on the railway station tower.

at the usual time to catch a certain ferry find that on reaching the Star Ferry Kowloon wharf there is no ferry alongside. For instance, when the clock struck nine this morning, the ferry which was to have left for Hongkong at that hour was only just arriving. Consequently it left about three minutes late.

should later leave the Hongkong wharf at 9.10. The particular ferry that left Kowloon a few minutes after nine this morning departed from Hongkong wharf just before 9.16.

It will be recalled that Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association it was reported that the clock on the tower at the Railway Station had been out of order for the last few weeks, and as this is the principal clock on the mainland the Secretary was instructed to write the manager of the Railway Station asking if it would not be possible to get the clock thoroughly overhauled.

BANK BILL

SENATOR GLASS'

New York, June 13. magazine "Fortune" says that the pending Bank Bill will entirely

of the sentiment of the House in-likes the provision of the Bill dicates that it may be defeated which enables the board to judge unless it is given Republican sup- the open market dealings in Government obligations.

> the theory that the Federal Reserve Board should fix the nation's leconomic heart-bent by the mani-

Also he said that a managed currency, had not been proved workable and that banking should be subject to experiments .-- United

CHINESE ART

PREPARATIONS

London, June 13. Preparations are already in hand for the great display of Chinese art that is to be assembled at Burlington House in the

Lord Lytton is Chairman of the Organising Committee which, includes some well-known authorities on Chinese art.

The Exhibition will comprise, in addition to representative Chinese paintings, many of them of great historic and artistic value, a fine selection of bronzes, porcelain. The condition of Lord Carson, textiles and lacquer, some of which showed a slight improve- which are drawn from the Peking In New York, allver declined a ment last night, is unchanged .- Palace collection .- British Wire-

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CRITICISM OF

FOUR POINTS

Senator Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia, writing in the alter the character of the Federal

Firstly, he said that it will provide closer control for the Presi-Meanwhile, the Holding Com- dent over the Federal Reserve

Secondly, he says that he dis-

Thirdly, he does not approve of

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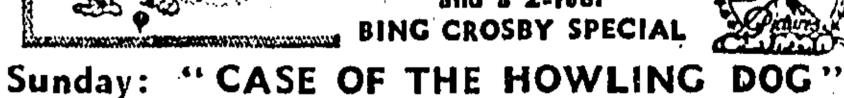




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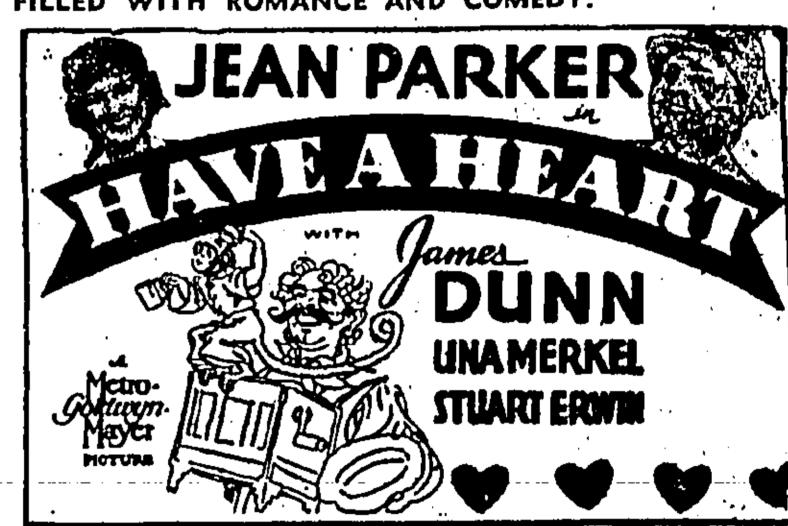


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